Hurley Democrats

Thursday night the Demociats of visor Matthew T. E. DeWitt.

The Hurley town ticket was named

as follows.

Town clerk-Arthur Wood, Hur-

McSpirit, Hurley. Assessor for four years-Edward another machine

Stoutenberg, Glenford, Assessor for two years-Harry

Skeritt, Sr., Hurley. Collector-Albert Bruckner, West

Justice for four years-Michael J. Teeth Marks Lead Joyce, West Hurley. Justice for two years-Anthony

Hickey, Hurley, School director-Mrs. Marie Wil-

son, West Hurley. Resolutions on the death of Supervisor DeWitt were adopted as fol-Genaro Policastro, 36, of Lyndhurst,

Whereas, The Almighty God, in the our beloved friend and neighbor. Matthew T. E. DeWitt, and

Whereas, Matthew T. E. DeWitt, in and service to the Town of Hurley, Paolillo, 60, of Yonkers, N. Y. has been upright, conscientious, honest and God-fearing in all his dealings with his fellow townsmen and fellow citizens, and

Whereas, Matthew T. E. DeWitt by his unostentatious acts of neighborliness, kindness and charity and by his exercise of sympathetic human understanding and genuine bonds of true fellowship with his fellowmen, has endeared him to the people of this town and county with an enduring affection, and

Whereas, Matthew T. E. DeWitt to the full extent of his vast capabilitles as an officer of this town and county, gave his loyal and unswerving services to the Democratic party, now, therefore.

members of the Democratic party of the town of Hurley, friends and neighbors of the late Matthew T. E. DeWitt, in this meeting assembled. express our deep sense of loss, our appreciation of those endearing characteristics and our steadfast adherence to those principles he advocated and held dear, and

Be It Further Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be spread upon there are a number of aspirants for the minutes of this meeting, that a the offices to be filled, especially copy he sent to his bereaved family those of assessor, one for a four and that copies be furnished to the year term and one for two. Among

BULOVA WATCHES OPPENHEIMER BRO'S. **JEWELERS**

Senator McAdoo Hurt Opens His Campaign | Meeting of the Name Town Ticket In Automobile Crash

Los Angeles, Sept. 27 (A)-Sen. Hurley held their caucus in the town William Gibbs McAdoo made light hall, Robert F. Browning, presiding, today of painful injuries suffered in and made nominations for the No- an automobile accident here, in vember election and also passed which his nose was fractured and resolutions on the death of Super- lacerated so badly six stitches were required.

"The worst of it is that I may not be able to go to Boulder City Sunday, where Mrs. McAdoo and I had Supervisor—Eugene Arnst, Hur-planned to meet President Roose-velt," said the 71-year-old senator who last week married 26-year old Doris Cross. The accident occurred yesterday

Highway superintendent—Joseph when McAdoo drove his car against a light pole to prevent striking A physician sald McAdoo will re-

quire several days hospital treatment of the nose, a bruised chest and fractured left wrist.

To Murder Charge

and his wife, Carmela, 40, were held exercise of His all-wise and just on murder charges last night after Providence has called to his reward detectives discovered that Mrs. Policastro's upper teeth matched fresh tooth marks in the shoulder through the years of his residence of her dead cousin, Alphonso friends and neighbors interested in

Paolillio's body was found yesterday on the concrete driveway of Supervisor Ross Osterhoudt and Policastro's home. County detective Chief Henry Lockwood said the couple will be charged with causing Paolillo's death by striking him on the head with a blunt instrument.

Plaster casts of the woman's teeth were made by Dr. Howard Cherry of Teaneck. Dr. Cherry and First Assistant Prosecutor Leland F. Ferry said the cast fitted exactly to the marks in the dead man's shoulder near his neck.

Detectives today were trying to learn a motive for the atteged slaying. Ferry said he believes Pao-illio's death resulted from an at-Be It Resolved, that we, enrolled tempted attack on Mrs. Policastro.

TOWN OF ULSTER CAUCUS SATURDAY, MANY CANDIDATES

The Republicans of the town of Ulster will hold their caucus for nomination of town officers, at the Grange Hall, Lake Katrine, Saturday at 2 p. m. It is understood that those who have announced their candidacy for the latter is Charles E. Saunders of Albany Avenue Ex-

George Jones, Baritone, Tonight. The Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church tonight presents George Jones, Jr., famous Negro baritone from New York city. The entertainment will begin at 8:15. The Rev. H. H. Kinnon, pastor.



For the Assembly



ROBERT A. DONNARUMMA.

Declaring that he is seeking elecion on the record achievement of the past Democratic legislature, Robert A. Donnarumma, candidate for the Assembly, opened his campaign last evening at a meeting at the club rooms of the Sixth ward. The meeting was arranged by a group of the election of Mr. Donnarumma. Frank O'Neil presiding, introduced

Classis of Ulster

The Classis of Cister will hold its semi-annual meeting Tuesday, October 1, in the Reformed Church of The Comforter, on Wynkoup Place. The session is to begin at 10 a. m. The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, president, will open the session and later will make the address, at the devo-tional service. The Rev. Eugene C. Duryee, of the Blue Mountain church, is to be the presiding officer of this session. It is expected that there will be representatives from nearly all of the 30 churches making up the classis.

The Classis, at its April session, appointed a committee to make arrangements for the men-of-classis' dinner. This event is to occur on Tuesday evening, November 12, in the Church of The Comforter Hall. The Rev. Dr. M. Stephen James, pastor of the Old First Church of Albany, is to be the speaker on that occasion.



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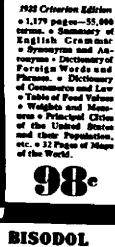
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SOAP

Today's Cable Briefs By Associated Press

(By The Associated Press)

Moscow-The condition of Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois. seriously ill with pneumonia, took a more encouraging turn today. Dr. A Rumreich, physician for the United States embassy, said the: pneumonia had spread somewhat in the left lung but that the right lung was much improved. The patient's heart action was stronger.

Bruecken, Germany-Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Nazi minister of economics, announced today a law would be promulgated soon to concentrate Germany's entire electric power under the supervision of the ministries of interior and economics for "protective" purposes. For "organization of Germany's supply of electricity," he asserted, both privately and municipally owned power plants will be incorporated into a nationwide system

London-Lord Edward Montagu second son of the Duke of Manchester, was found guilty in Old Bailey court trial today on all six counts, charging theft and forgery of a check. He was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment.

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Tel Aviv, Palestine-(Palcor)-Palestine's educational crisis, involving 32,000 school children attending Jewish institutions, was deepened last night when the Vaad Leumi, Jewish National Council, unanimousis adopted a resolution condemning the Jewish teachers organization for threatening to go out on strike October 1, if demands for higher wages

Jerusalem-(Palcor) - Jerusalem was in a gala mood today as its Jewish population prepared for the celebration tonight of Rosh Hashanah. the beginning of the Jewish year 5696. Thousands were pouring into the Holy City today, with attendance at the local synagogues expected to be the largest in the country's his-

The prayers in the synagogues will be followed by the visit of thousands to the Kotel Maaravi, the Wailing Wall, symbol of the ancient Hebrew empire that was Solomon's.

Tokyo - The government today listed 230 dead, 195 missing and feared dead, and 84 injured as the result of typhoons and torrential rains in Japan. Newspaper compilations, however, indicated the death roll would exceed 500.

Alexandria-A boom defense was awung across the mouth of the harbor here today, similar to those used in the anti-submarine defense at Malta and Gibraltar. There are a number of British naval vessels here Police arrested, and later released, an Italian, who was said to have been seen checking stores unloaded from British ships for three days. Police said papers in his pocket identified him as a former officer of the air

Amsterdam-Premier Collin today reiterated in Parliament the government's determination to maintain the gold standard in the Netherlands. He declared measures for controlling the exchange market would mean sacrificing the gold standard and said: "The present cabinet will never take this step of its own free will."

Athens-The communist party today announced its intention of solic-Greek liberals in the United States to combat the movement for the restoration of the former King George to the throne. The party also expressed a determination to join other democratic forces in the country in the anti-monarchist movement.

Shanghai-Harold L. Farquhar, first secretary of the British embassy to Mexico, and his flying companion. Fritz Bieler, arrived here by airplane today after a flight by stages across the Pacific by way of Alaska and Siberia

Farquhar said he would continue his flight to Helsingfors, Finland. to which he has been transferred by the foreign office. Later, he said, he might complete the flight around the world. He and Bieler left Mexico City August 20.

Athens-Members of the crews on Greek coastal ships today began a hunger strike in protest against an ord**er by S. Dousma**nis, minister of marine, confining them to their ships. The order was due to a threat of strike resulting from failure of marine engineers to enforce their demands for better pay and working conditions.

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DOUBLE PARKING HAZARD

If one drives a car the length of is being overdone in current parlance. careful driver cannot always meet.

tion where double parking is preva-tractor operators caterpillar engirow street and sharp grade make the problem the more acute. A number of times recently in the street and sharp grade make the gineers, and beauticians beauty enof times recently it has been neces- gineers. Really, isn't there too much sary to halt traffic and make a line engineering? of several cars back up, holding up city busses and pleasure and business traffic because some truck driver! parked his machine double at a narrow section, jumped from the machine and entered a shop.

Several near accidents have been witnessed on lower Broadway within the past week all because of double parking. Other sections of Broadway face the same problem, sometimes double parking being permitted on both sides of the street mak-

and enforce the law, and that such ment of their veins a study was made enforcement will be a continued by Dr. Edward A. Edwards, Brookevent, not merely an intensive drive line, Mass., at the Boston City Hoslasting a week or two. It is also to pital and recorded in the Journal of be hoped that Broadway will not be the American Medical Association of the only street to receive attention.

SICK POULTRY INDUSTRY

Schecter poultry case ended NRA ment because they were suffering but did not end the problems of the with such ailments as heart disease, poultry industry. These difficulties diabetes, high blood pressure, nephritis (inflammation of the kidneys), inflammation of the thyroid gland. in Washington on a proposal to make ulcer of stomach, anaemia (thin the metropolitan area of New York blood) and others. subject to the licensing provisions of Notwithstanding the tact that subject to the licensing provisions of had one or other of these ailments the amended Packers and Stockyards only three cases of the 375 had any Act of 1935. This act provides for reaction and these reactions were licensing of all persons except pack-| not of a serious nature. ers' and railroads concerned in the that severe disease of the body terstate commerce.

markets, weights and measures testi- with other ailments was that the fied that "rackets" operating within general condition of these patients the poultry industry locally were improved after this treatment. This costing shippers and producers more is not hard to understand when we than \$1,000,000 a year. This official than \$1,000,000 a year. This official fort from the varicos veins or the named coop, trucking and feed mo- ulcers that sometimes accompany nopolies as the most active. Under them must have been very wearing the New York system the chickens on the patient aside from any infection that might be caused by the varin practically every coop shipped to licose condition. New York are transferred to other coops on arrival at the freight or ex- cases. Dr. Edwards says, "The repress terminal, and a fee is exacted suits obtained from this series of for this "service" by the monopoly tion treatment of varicose veins may company. In 1932, the witness test be safely used even in the presence of tified, a coop company reported in its allments that were formerly thought income tax return that it had made However Dr. Edwards arrees with

nas discinsed that the net was really \$750,000, one item of \$400,000 being core veins. for repairing and the purchase of ner e jangenent, which is ruther interes na on siew of the fact that \$ 0,000 would have paid for a com-

Such trade practices are of more vanderzee married in Chelsea, Mass. than local interest because poultry rold in New York comes from nearly by a train at Pine Plains. every section of the country. The New York possitry "rackets," according to witnesser, take their toll from Lucas avenue, the farm wife in Nebraska as well a light the popling consumer in or beut ben Toth elfig.

EXTOSING FALLACIES

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with plenty of encouragement of discussion and independent thinking on the part of pupils, could go far toward counteracting false propaganda. It would make pupils more critical, too, of their own government's weaknesses and teach them Please address all communications and ment's weaknesses and teach them make all riones orders and checks payable that the best governmental form ever to Free non-fublishing Company, Freeman devised can't work unless it is sundevised can't work unless it is supported by citizens determined to make it work.

AGE OF ENGINEERS.

It may be all right for undertakers to call themselves morticians and their establishments funeral homes, and for real estate men to be realtors, and for beauty experts to be beauticians, but surely engineering

Broadway one is sure to meet a A critic, after considerable renumber of cars double parked, whose search in this field, finds that in addrivers have left the machines to en-dition to locomotive drivers, civil enter stores or deliver merchandise, gineers, mechanical engineers and This double parking of wide trucks certain other long-recognized engiand pleasure cars should be stopped neering groups, there are today winby the police inasmuch as it consti- dow-dressers calling themselves distutes a danger to the moving traffic play engineers, house-wreckers who and a problem which even the most have become demolition engineers. garbage haulers sanitary engineers, Perhaps the most dangerous sec- mattress-makers mattress engineers,

That Body of Your James W. Barton, M. D.

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The records show that hundreds of ing it necessary for traffic to con- thousands of sufferers from varicose verge into a single line each way to veins have undergone the injection pass. Such conditions violate city treatment successfully. The question ordinances and it is up to the police now arises as to whether this simple department to enforce them, or be method of injecting the veins and blamed for accidents that transpire, causing them to dry up can be safely inasmuch as in many cases police used on patients who have various officers are within sight when the conditions such as heart disease, kidviolations occur but do nothing about ney disease, high blood pressure or

other ailments. It is to be hoped that before any In order to find out just how safe serious accident happens that the it was for patients with other ailpolice department will about face ments to undergo the injection treat-1.000 patients who had undergone

the injection treatment. Of the 1,000 cases, 375, that is The Supreme Court decision in the been rejected for the injection treat-

Notwithstanding the fact that they

From these results it is evident commercial services connected with should not be allowed to interfere the marketing of live poultry in in- with the removal of the varicose veins by the injection method.

The city commissioner of public ing the varicose veins in patients

There were no deaths in this 1,000 However Dr. Edwards acrees with other research workers that no bed However, when broken down, it patient should be injected for vari-

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Sept. 27, 1915-Henry Burbans ple of new equipment for the com- McKown and Florence V. Walters married in New York. The Rev. Virgil Jacobi and Melissa

Peter Crick of Steep Rocks killed John McGeener of Rogers street đị cđ.

Death of William Elisworth of

Sept 27, 1925-Miss Clave Esther Brives and Aribur H. Buck married. Mrs. William E. McQuaid died at beg home on Heary street.

Kingson Nest, No. 1,123, Order: Miss Helen Maniro and Thomas

SYNOPSIS: Emily Fellon has at last taken steps to divorce the lerrifyingly upright Edu in Barnes, whose has honeavy is overbolanced by his mental invinsivity. Emily has wan her lather and mother to her side has found herself rather the haroine of her home town for the decision, and has gone to itsit her school triend, Judith, at Morton Hall her husband a plantation. There is a little poin in the visit, however, herians Judith a brilliant brother David is the man Emily prother David is the man Emily

Chapter 🛵

CARROLLTON ONCE MORE

JUDITH grinned adoringly after young David "His mother's sanny disposition," she chuckled. "Come on up and get the Alabama sand out of your ears."

Judith lay flat on her back on a chaise lounge and chattered inces

ture and self-sufficient eighteen that she had been almost eight years ago Suddenly she raised herself on one arm and looked keenly at Emily.

"Of course it's none of my bust ness and I know i shouldn't ask, but I can't stand the strain any longer Emily darling, you were so very keen and twinkling, and his handshake was warm and firm.

"I'd about decided you were like Santa Claus." he said: "somebody you hear about but never sec."

His voice was a musical drawl. more reminiscent of the cotton fields than the Carroll voices, which had been tempered with Virginia meticulousness. Emily liked him at once." "I know it," she apologized. "I don't deserve to be remembered."

He smiled, "If Jude ever gets on your trail you haven't got a chance of being forgotten Not." he added thoughtfully, "that I blame her." Judith interrupted gaily, "While we're exchanging boundets let's

While Emily bathed and changed, JUDITH lifted the glass that Audith lay flat on her back on a brey had handed her. "To—the future!"

have a cocktail."

Aubrey glanced sharply at her, and watching them Emily saw that She was incredibly unchanged; in neither expression had changed, but appearance she looked the same mathat Judith had managed with a single slight inflection to convey the entire situation to her husband.

She sensed too that Aubrey had accepted it and, secure in his confidence in Judith's judgment, had approved it. That, she realized with a surge of longing, was what marriage should mean; that was what vague in your letter, is this break she and Edwin would never have achieved in a lifetime.



"The sconer I get used to it, the better."

Emily nodded slowly, "Very." I knew it couldn't wark and I'd been from Morton Hall. horribly afraid you were the kind who would grin and bear it to the them, had a festive air; for Judith bitter end."

he was doing the same thing. Not incessantly. grinning, because he isn't that sort,

manded.

care to recount her own share in the | but not tonight. failure, Judith brushed that carelossiv aside

much to blame as he was, but I'd "that it's a bit difficult. I've simply have cast you off if you hadn't been." Her eyes sparkled, "This is better a gorgeous time!"

can't do everything your tone im. again." plies. I'm in a delicate position, remember."

a position that this outfit will thor. titude towards Judith suggested an oughly understand and sympathize old hen who had hatched a young

"But do they have to know any. than ever. thing about it?" she asked in consternation. "I thought we wouldn't even mention it."

Judith scowled at her. "Have you. or have you not, left your husband? reflection in the mirror. And if they know it in Elston it will "Carrollton is on the market leak down here sooner or later, so again." she said. you may as well be brazen about it."

SHE sighed. "All right. I suppose the sconer I get used to it the better off I'll be."

Judith rose, "Dorinda will unpack the trunk and the rest of those things. Come on down and let me

show you to Aubrey." Emily had been prepared to like but she had reckoned without Ju-

dith's unerring instinct for people. Aubrey was fattish, as Judith had said; with glasses and not much sad was obviously ten or twelve years older, but you know immediately that he was just the sort of man Judith should have married.

Behind the glasses his eyes were

! She lifted her own glass, thinking Judith collapsed on the couch and as she drank of the vast spiritual blinked at the ceiling, "Thank God! difference that separated Elston

Dinner, even with the three of possessed the family gift for endow-"I might have," she confessed, "if ing the most casual act, with cere-I hadn't found out accidentally that mony. During the meal she talked

"I didn't plan any sort of party for tonight: there's too much to talk "Tell me about it." Judith com. about. After I've had a detailed account of the last few years I'll call Emily told her, taking scrupulous in the neighbors and show you off,

"I'm glad you didn't," Emily confessed. "I'd rather get re-acquainted "I know; I know. You were just as first. Not," she added to Aubrey, taken up where I left off eight years

aro." than I dared to hope. Now you can Judith grinned. "That's my amazstay on indefinitely and we can have ing personality. Except that you must have it too, because just see-Emily protested laughingly, "We ing you makes me feel like a girl,

Aubrey chuckled, and beamed impartially at them both. Emily "Not down here, you aren't, It's thought with amusement that his at-

swan. She liked Aubrey Morton more

In her room that night Judith ran a comb through her short, cloudy hair and stared thoughtfully at her

Aubrey stopped undressing and

looked suspiciously at her. He didn't bother to remind her that it was he who had given her that piece of information: he knew that Judith was merely thinking aloud, "So what?"

"It can be bought for the price of the mortgage. And since Harrow didn't mortgage it until after the Aubrey Morton for Judith's sake, market crash the amount can't be much. Bankers weren't having any plantations by that time."

"H's probably not worth much." Aubrey reminded ber. "Harrow hair. He was barely as tall as Judith hasn't spent a cent on it, and the land's been going down ever since he bought it. What are you up to now?" (Copyright 1935, by Maries Sime)

Emily has an early breakfast, to-

***********************************] juices and preserves. This bulletin!

Almiane lines have now started to ship perishable foods by air.

HOMESTUN YARN

lachets for boys have credets under an out-of-the-way place to see that will go to Wechawken the arm for ventilation, a good fea- it does not run. ture to look for when making a se-

that children will develop better shrub seen by the roadside. Death of Mrs. Fred Vall of Mil- muscular control in the feet and andles if low rather than bich shoes! ate word.

dry place because doubties for the hand of correspond till to Joseph Vozdik and Mist Mar- to promote mold growth, says Cor- replace the natural oil and to make active." That is more sensible than gard Brown married in Sangertha, well indicated in J-207 on Jellica, fruit, the fish more tests.

has many recipes and will be sent at West Camp on Sunday. free on request from the office of New York.

Before shampooing runs, cover- Mrs. A. G. Brown left home Suturings on chairs, or similar fabrics, day to visit friends in Kingston for Most of the better heavy school the color should always be tested in a few days. While there Mr Brown

he preserved by roing a bit out of returning on Saturday. the may into the woods or into a Most child health experts agree pasture to pick the same flower of at the home of his father, A. G. bunked about carrets, splanch and

scems to have an objectionable; flavor, is removed by a special pro- called on Mrs. F. W. Cleveland on in Prioric grove. Allabem, on Wes. Jellies should be stored in a good, west and the gooded field is packed Sunday afternoon.

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, Sept. 27 .-- Members of the Plattekill Grange No. 923 held their annual fair and supper Thursday evening. The regular exhibits of fruit, vegetables and flowers were made, and at the conclusion of the supper dancing of modern and oldfushioned steps were enjoyed. Walden Barnstormers Orchestra furnished music during the evening. Mrs. Wilson Edmunds was general chairman of the affair, assisted by members of the Service and Hospitality committee. Mrs. Charles Everett was supper chairman; William Mack was in charge of the fruit and vegetables; Mrs. Radiker was in charge of the flower exhibit; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Edmunds, dance com-

mittee. Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Gerow and daughter, Margery, Mrs. Regina Fosler, Misses Elizabeth and Susie Fosier, Arthur and Myron Fosier attended the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Hurleyville Methodist Church, of which the Rev. Herbert Hahn, former resident of Plattekill, is pastor. Myron Fosler was guest soloist during the services.

The Plattekill Fire Department held a benefit dance at the Club El-Ray on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McDonald of East Orange visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Renwick Harris, on Sunday. Miss Ruth Palmer of Bloomfield,

Palmer, last week-end. Local teachers attended the teachers' conference at New Paltz Friday | • of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willet Deyo, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Roe visited the Rev. and Mrs. Hayward Seamon and famly of Oak Hill, former residents of worth Leagues in the Newburgh

Mrs. Priscilla Baxter, who is a patient at St. Luke's Hospital, receiving treatment for gangrene, is

improving.
Mr. and Mrs. George Springman of New York were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Nabor. Vernard B. Wager, collector taxes in Plattekill school district ments were enjoyed after the meet-No. 1, is receiving taxes at the rate ing.

mencing Saturday, September 21. The Democratic Club will hold a dance Friday evening, September 27,

of one per cent for 30 days, com-

at the Club El-Ray. The Plattekill Fire Department will hold a dance Monday evening, September 30, at the Club El-Ray.

Keep Vegetables For Winter Use School on Tuesday of a pep meeting.

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 27 .- "If you at the Normal School, who has been have a home garden, you will want to save everything possible from the garden for winter use. If you Walden High School held a scrimdo not have a home garden, remem- mage session at Walden on Tuesday. ber that vegetables and fruits may Plattekill avenue, New Faltz, and be bought in bulk in the fall at rela- worthy matron of the Highland Ortively low prices and kept in the der of the Eastern Star, presided cellar for later use when prices are over their meeting held Tuesday higher," says A. J. Pratt of the New night. There will be no meeting on York State College of Agriculture. October 9, as there will be a session

peas, sweet corn and spinach will city the week of October 3, and sevnot keep well in common storage," eral members expect to attend. The he points out. "Others can be kept chapter will meet again on October easier and cheaper in a storage cel- 16, which will be followed by a card lar than in cans.

degree of humidity or moisture in and Highland road Wednesday eventhe air. Vegetables commonly used ing. may be divided into groups, based

on their storage requirements. Cool and Moist.

"In group one are those vegetables that keep best under cool and moist street, who teaches in Highland, is conditions, such as in the cellar making her home with Mr. and Mrs. without a furnace. In general, veg- Parker Decker at Woodside Place for etables in this group keep best at the school term. temperatures that range from 32 to Mrs. George Moshler of New York 42 degrees Fahrenhelt, and with a city spent the week-end with her relative humidity of 90 per cent or mother. Mrs. Amanda Brundidge, more This group includes nearly all and her sisters. Miss Margaret such root crops as heets, carrots, Brundidge and Mrs. Henry Schertz parsnips, salsify, turnips and winter on Plattekill avenue. Mr. Moshier radishes: also the potato, a tuber, came up Saturday night and Mrs. and the leaf crops represented Moshier returned home with him on mainly by cabbage, Brussels aprouts Sunday. and celery."

ST. REMY

Remy, Sept. 27.—Sunday services September 29: Sunday school 1:30 p. m. Preaching by the family on the farm. pastor, the Rev. Philip Goertz, at

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Terpening motored to Eilenville and return on Mrs. Charles Johnston at Plattekill.

Mrs. Alice Pruden of Sleightsburgh called on Mrs. Kathryn Sut- Minnesota. on on Saturday.

the teachers' conference was held at reception given to the Milton school

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet Normal, was also a guest. in the Sunday school room of the church on Thursday, October 3, at spent a few days recently with :30 p. m. The hostesses will be friends in this vicinity. Mrs. Tracy Van Vliet, Mrs. Lewis Van Vliet and Mrs. K. Sutton. New her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles ಷ ದೇಗಿಯಾಗಿ

held October 38.

Kenneth Krem and family were supper guests of Mrs. Esther Bor-

SHANDAKEN.

Shandaken, Sept. 26 .- Mr. and

to visit her daughter, Mrs. C. E. The beauty of the country may Rutler, Jersey City, for a Jew days,

Brown, for some time on account cod-liver oil. of illness, is sufficiently recovered to In commercially-runned tuna fish, recome his position with James the natural oil of the fich, which Conts, at the Clay ses station. Mrs. Lucila Narshall of Port Ewen

> R. Livingston to III. some time, is convalending. His son, Ringston.

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SY HERBERT PLUMMER WASHINGTON - Although the nominating conventions of the two major political parties still are more than nine months away, speculation as to their location is receiving serious consideration among politicians.

Republicans generally are agreed that their convention city will be in the west. With the west regarded as the real battleground for the '36 campaign, Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit, Cleveland, Minneapolis and Kansas City will be among the cities bidding for the G. O. P. convention. At present Kansas City appears to have the inside track. A new airconditioned auditorium with a seating capacity of 20,000 plus a strategic location is responsible.

The best guess now is that the Democratic convention will be held in the east. Certain signs that the "new deal" is slipping in the east have made the Democrats dubious about going west again for their big

Either Atlantic City or Philadelphia may get the call.

. . . G. O. P. Hopes

REPUBLICAN leaders are making no extravagant claims, but privately they have high hopes of making deep inroads into the preponderant Democratic majority in congress in the elections of 1936.

Party strategists have looked over the records for 1934 and noted that in a score or more districts Demoeratic candidates were successful by a margin of 3,000 votes or less. In one district a Democrat squeezed through with only 258 votes to

A Washington Daybook

They are keeping in mind that in the recent congressional election in Rhode Island, the Republican candidate reversed a majority of more than 10,000 votes for the Democrat

in 1934. The G. O. P. high command hopes to accomplish the same thing in many districts that went Democratic by scant majorities last year.

'End Of Liberalism'

THE more astute politicians gave more than passing notice to the observation made by spokesmen for the third party movement to President Roosevelt's "breathing spell"

An organization is in the field for the purpose of creating sentiment for a third party and is making it-self felt. It is called the American Commonwealth Political Federation. The youthful Representative T. R. Amlie, member of the Wisconsin progressive party in congress,

is its chairman. Amlie declares the President's letter marks "the end of new deal liberalism."

N. J., visited her father, James B. occossossossossossossossos NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Sept. 27.-About 40 young people who are officers of Ep-Local Union of Epworth Leagues, met in the New Paltz Methodist Episcopal Church on Tuesday evening, September 24, for an officers' coaching conference, which was directed by officers of the Newburgh District Epworth League. Refresh-

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Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fish of Millbrook and Webster Ean of Poughkeepsie were dinner guests of Mrs. Fish's and Mr. Ean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Ean, on Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Smith was a visitor in Ardonia and Modena last week. The pulpit in the Ohioville Chapel was supplied by Justin Vander Kolk last Sunday evening.

The chapel program at the Normal School on Tuesday was in the form Miss Emily Z. Libergeld, librarian

ill for a few days, has resumed her duties again. New Paltz Normal School and "Such vegetables as snap beans, of the grand chapter in New York

party. "Good vegetables can be kept in The Queen Esther Club held its good condition for a long time with opening fall meeting at the home of the proper temperature and the right Edith Dickinson on the New Paltz

> The cafeteria supper sponsored by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church on Thursday evening. was a success.

Mrs. Ernest Tamney of Church

Arthur Kurtz of New Paltz has been elected a delegate to attend the State Grange session at Oneonta in December. Mrs. Mary Jenkins spent Tuesday

with her son, Herman Jenkins, and 2:30 p. m. All are welcome to these perintendent, was in Albany on busi-Ralph Johnston, district school su-

ness Wednesday. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ellsworth nue is assisting on the fruit farm of Daniel Gerow of South Side ave-Dr. and Mrs. Virgil DeWitt have returned from spending two weeks at

Ralph Johnston, district school There was no school on Friday as superintendent, gave a talk at the teachers and board of education in The annual fair and chicken sup-Milton on Thursday night. Miles per of the St. Remy Church will be Mary Ellen Rich, head of the Rural Education Department of New Palts

Miss Emma Horner of Brooklyn Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kurtz and members and visitors always are Mills, of Cleveland, Ohio., who are visiting them, were Tuesday exening

> cherding at Gardiner, Joseph Hashrouck, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hasbrouck, left last Friday for Gainsville, Ga., to re-mater a Military school.

Amon I. Roose has been ill at his home on North Chestaut street. The Van Leuven family has moved from the farm bouse of Javing Millham to the nouse of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. C. E. Wood left on Tuesday Christiana on Rural avenue.

All this renewed excitement about "rejuvenation" schomes makes a fej-Manuford Brown, who has been low woulder whether he's been

Henry, is carrying the mail for him. The Home Bureau held its picale mentag. There were it present. Among those were Miss Everice Par-Burr Knight, who has been ill for sons, home demonstration agent, of

Soaking Wet

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER WHEN the ducks started to show the sudience how they used the hose, suddenly the people screamed in surprise for they had been showered with water.

"What has happened? What has happened?" cried the owner of the show and the giant as they came rushing inside. "We're soaked," said some.

"Our clothes are rained," said others.
"We want our money back," said a few of the people. "There was no water in that hose.

It was not attached to anything," said Willy Nilly, "Quiet! Quiet!" he urged, and the owner of the side-show and the giant

"Order, quiet." Don't leave your benches, people! Some one might get hurt. Order! We'll see what happened. It was an accident."

"Accident, and I've ruined my best dress," said one woman,
"Accident, and my hat will lose its pretty color," said another. "Let us wait for a moment until

everything quiets down and then those who want their money back will be given it." said the owner of the show. "Money back!" shouted several.



soaking our clothes have been

given.' "Indeed it won't," agreed others. The crowd was not a happy one. Suddenly Willy Nilly noticed something.

"It's all my fault," he cried. "No, no, no," quacked the ducks. we should have noticed that the end of the hose was in water when we

turned the nozzle." Tomorrow-"The Guilty One"

Talks to parents

whom were you talking just now!" she did, wherever she went, she felt her mother's eyes following her, and if not her eyes, her prying thoughts. It was all an expression of Mrs. I's affection and Mary knew it, but

children." It is really nothing but senseious clutching. They cannot bear to have their children grow up and form ideas and opinions of their own, or to have independent lives. They cannot believe that their children are able to think and act for

touch with their children, driving them to lying and evasion, and by this means exposing them to danger. involuntary confidences are works than useless, for they reuse resentment. No one wants secrets sufed out er bin.

given one's contemporaries. The life of a butterfly under a microscope must be delightful in comparison with that of a child with an inqualities mother, for the betterfy's

have only one sleeve. And their wearers will probably keep right on

Butterfly On A Pin By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH Where are you going, dear? Where have fon been, Mary? Why are you so depressed? Aren't you seeing anything of Susan these days? Why not? Did Sam call you up? With In the face of Mrs. Y's persistent questioning. Mary had no defense S' e could not belp blurting out her dearest secrets, and then she was al-WATS SOTTY she and told. Whatever

it was trying none the less, and the child longed for privacy and a chance for independence. Nowhere could she be sale. Her mother popped into her .com whenever she liked, often without knocking, and more than once Mary knew that her letters and diary had been read. Many mothers call this kind of be harior "keeping in touch with their

themselves. In point of fact they are losing

As to reading a child's letters and diaries—surely she can accord a child the same respect which one thoughte at least are sale.

Fashionable gowns this fall will regarding merecies as funty.

chief, said circumstances removed tional Eucharistic Congress drew to any doubt of the identity, even a close, they were part of what though the body was burned beyond probably was the greatest crowd recognition.

The three-room cottage, which land. rurned yesterday afternoon, was owned by Miss Elise Chisholm, as-women and children poured into the massive Cleveland Stadium to hear sociated with Brady in a summer the Pope's benediction. Out side the

In the ruins detectives found a scorched revolver, its chambers filled with shells which the heat had exploded. Tate said the gun was not cocked and had not been fired. A bottle lay in the twisted bedsprings, but it was so melted by the reat that Tate could not tell what hymns

it had contained. He said he had learned that Braet twice had been involved in fires caused by neglect of lighted cigar-

Brady's mother, Grace George, cancelled her Broadway performance "Kind Lady" last night, and his wife, Katherine Alexander, collapsed or a Hollywood film set. His stepsister, Alice Brady, also was in Hol-

His father, whose active career as heved in seclusion.

More Overproduction

Lenox, Iowa-H. E. Holben can't explain it. Since he drives an automobile, he applied to the state motor and peace to those who are far." venicle department for a driver's

He received it. He received another, and another, and another.

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Police Inspector Martin J. Horrigan estimated the number at 250,-000. There were 20,000 in the procession to the stadium. The hushed audience watched as the Rosary was recited, as various litables were said. There were prayers and Cardinal Hayes placed the monstrance he held upon the altar An announcer gave the time and 110,000 men, women and children dropped to their knees. Over a loud speaker came the Pope's voice

from Castel Gandolfo. "It is the joy of our paternal hear! to salute each and every one of you. our good and faithful children," the

Pope said in Latin Kneeling on the concrete floors of the stadium, the congregation a theatrical producer has extended heard him express his desire "to be from 1888 to the present, was be with you in order to deprecate the unspeakable material and moral bavoc of wars and their dire aftermath of tears and sorrow; to implore that peace so much desired by all-peace to those who are near

When the Pope had finished, Cardinal Hayes walked from the altar, his departure ended the congress.

Interpreted Today

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, Sept. 27 (P).-A message by Pope Pius, imploring peace for "those near and far," was understood by prelates today to apply particularly to Italy and

The pontiff spoke into a microphone in the study of his summer palace, sending his greetings and benedictions to the United States through the seventh national eucharistic congress at Cleveland, O.

He did not mention either Italy or Ethiopia by name in his brief message last night, but prelates said his plea for peace was so pointed that they had no doubt the Italo-Ethiopian situation lay behind his remarks.

In calling on Catholics to maintain their faith and action, he urged them "to deprecate the unspeakable material and moral havoc of wars and their dire aftermaths of tears, and suffow; to implore that peace so much desired by all—peace to those who are near and peace to those who are far: and to supplicate at least a less intolerable burden for the life for a worl worn to exhaustion by the ravages of a great de-

In his benediction, Pope Plus blessed the United States republic! and its government as well as those attending the eucharistic congress.

Negrees Killed

Westerly, R. I., Sept. 27 (P) A pride of four weeks, Mary Whitford. 29, negress, was shot to death at her home early today and her husband, Fred, 32, who told police he was "only clowning" was taken in cus-tody. Chief of Police Robert Kessel said Whitford would be arranged this afternoon on a charge of murder in the first degree. Whitford. Kessel said, massed there had been no trouble, that he was flourishing a revolver and it went off accidentally. Police, however, said they found evidence of a struggle at the home of the newlyweds.

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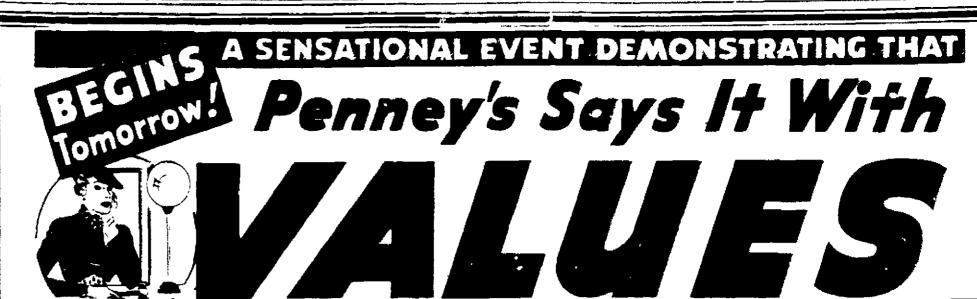
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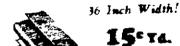
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In a Republican controlled assem-

bly our party offers a check on the

wild spending orgy that has been in-

vent the passage of an additional

"In the county we can give the people of this county sound economy

handling county business. We will

again undertake to wipe out in-

show the people of this county how

and where their money has been

spent. We will put forth ever effort to reduce the real tax burden.

The Record in Kingston.

the candidates who are on our ticket,

their record speaks for itself. Taxes have been reduced. They will be still

further reduced, not by infringement

to Kingston; to offer a more equitable method of assessment, to con-

tinue to make Kingston a Convention

Heiselman or Martin, but do we want a lower tax rate based on sound government economy or do we want

a politician who makes promises of

or none of them.
"I say to you that it is your duty

to the people of this county and city to refute all false promises, half

truths and appeals to prejudice which

may be injected into the campaign

Address by Philip Elting.

In introducing Chairman Philip Elting. Mr Stang said, "You all

know him and to know him is to

love him. I am calling upon him.

Mr. Elting said that he had been

pleased to sit and listen to the talks

of the evening and to realize that

there was in the county such a group

of young men interested in questions of citizenship—the foundation of our

American government, adding "our

citizen should have a fuil under-

standing of his government—in

Parties Necessary.

The speaker dwelt upon the neces-

sity for uniting for action and said

that citizens could best perform the

functions of citizenship by working

in some political party. He advised

all young men and young women to

study the history of their country,

the history of its political parties,

and then make a choice. "I believe

to public officials who do good work.

but back of them is the political

It is the duty of the citizen to

study the issues of the day, said the

speaker. "If he is satisfied that his

party has not given good govern-

ment, he should abandon it and join

one that will give the people good

Orgy of Spending.

orgy of spending in Washington'

that more money had been spent in

country shower that that has always

been the policy of the Democrats. It

is true today in Albany, where they

have spent \$100.000.000 more than

they took in. It is true in the Ul-

which a Democratic majority took

र्राशासक केंद्रा विकासिकान्यः, संभाविक अस्ति हो स्त्री क्रिसेट्याच्यः, व्यक्षः जन्मानः व्यक्तान्यः,

Mr. Elting referred to the "wild

"Credit should be given

Mr. Eling.

for election."

service."

The issue which is before the people of this city is not do we want

"As for the City of Kingston and

debtedness. We pledge ourselves to

two cents a gallon gas tax.

to offer the people?"

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rest, but authoritative sources said lic affairs and said that for himself he will find time to interview high he would be glad to meet once month during the year, either with those present, or with any group, to discuss proper methods of pro-dulged in by the Democratic party cedure. "Too few people," said the in the state. We offer the only mayor, "know what it is all about, chance that the motorist has to pre-There is too much indifference to public affairs on the part of the great mass of people. They do not seem to realize that the acts of the Board of Supervisors, the State and based upon 28 years of experience in National Legislatures, have a vital effect upon the industrial and social life of the country and the communities of the country Government is never a true democracy unless the people vote intelligently."

City Service Kept Up Mayor Helselman briefly reviewed administration and said that while many cities during the depression had been obliged to curtail public services, Kingston had not done so, had not reduced wages of workmen—in fact municipal service financing and economy in govern-had been improved. He said they ment. The present city administrahad met a condition in which 53 per tion has increased the efficiency of cent of the funded debt would fall the police department by the adopupon the shoulders of the taxpayers tion of radio cars. It has improved during the next three years by tak- the sanitary conditions of our city by ing advantage of the new debt equali-the construction of the incinerator zation plan—the first city in the state and has improved the efficiency of so to do. The tax rate, he said, had the department by the employment been reduced \$4 during the past two of a modern method of ash collection. In the field of relief, this city to see a rate below \$30 within the instituted a social service exchange next three years" They had adopted the "good old 'pay as you go' policy that had worked so effectively in the county, up to two years ago.

Andrew Ferguson, who spoke as work without increasing the bonded assistant vice-president of the Young indebtedness of the people and at Republican Clubs of the Third Ju-the same time has been able to re-dicial District and president of the duce taxes for the year 1935 by \$4 clubs in the city, gave a prepared address in which he reviewed at some "Mayor Heiselman has given the length the issues of the coming campeople of this city a sound business paign and the record of the Republiadministration with the very minican candidates. He said, amog other mum of politics. He pledges himself to continue reducing taxes, to carry on his fight to help the labor-

New Deal Definition

"Republican State Chairman, Mel. ing man by bringing new industry vin C. Eaton challenged the Democratic party of this state to carry on the fall campaign on state and national issues. The Democratic party in conference decided not to accept the challenge because even they realize that the definition of the New D. E. F. U. N. C T., meaning Democratic Experimental Fail-Under Nutty College Tutors. he same conference stated that the all kinds and who can carry out few Democratic party would fight the fall campaign on state issues and the ecord made by them during the past session of the legislature, then proceeded to beg the question by generalizations and half truthes. The Democratic party and its

standard bearers have been consistent only in their broken campaign promises In this state the Demcrats promised a balanced budget and gave the people a budget which off balance by almost \$100,000, not as a politician, but as a friend, 0. They have been extravagant adviser and trusted guide of the Reand have shown themselves incapable publicans in this county for over 30 of meeting emergencies. The gover-years." nor pledged that he would uphold Mr. service yet allowed the passage of ripper legislation which abolished uch positions, particularly in Nassau county. He increased gas taxes, taxed unincorporated business for the privilege of carrying on business in this state, raised income taxes, and increased the taxes on insurance fall if the rights and privileges of companies and yet with all the added citizenship are not understood. Every to a balanced budget.

Democratic Failure in Ulster.

Democratic Failure in Ulster. county, state and nation. That cit-The Republican party in Ulster izenship is unworthy which does not county gave to the people a county exercise its rights and privileges. free from bonded indebtedness—a If government fails in this commucounty which was free to reduce nity, the blame must rest upon the taxes by economy in government, best citizenship in the community." The Democratic party came into control and now, instead of a debt . free county, Ulster has short term indebtedness notes to the amount of \$100,000. They tried to remove James F. Loughran from the office of county superintendent of highways because he could not be made to dispense patronage for them. While the case was pending they employed a Democrat to take Mr. Loughran's place. The courts ruled in political parties most firmly," said that Mr. Loughran should be re-in-

stated with back pay, hence two salaries were assessed against the people of this county. During the in-cumbency of the Democratic superintendent we had some snow storms with the result that sanding roads and removing snow cost \$54,975.45 as against \$36.124.47 under Repubuncan administration. Pretty expensive, in view of the fact that the past winter was mpch milder than the previous year. "The Republican minority leader of the board of supervisors intro-

duced a resolution at a recent meeting, calling t for a report on what during the past three years, saying bills were outstanding against the county, despite the large expendi- three years of, extravagance than tures made and why bills have been during the first 125 years of the left unpaid for months, so had been country's history—more than this alleged. The Democrate rejected the country spent in the World War. resolution by a strict party vote, the debt, he said, would hang over The Republican party intends to the country for generations to come bring these facts before the public, and he added. "The history of the

Lack of Candidates.

"The county Democratic party is a very versatile organization, exceeded only by their national counterpart, the New Dealers. This fall eter county board of supervisors, in when it came time to name their tickets they found themselves lacking in material, but that didn't worry them. For commissioner of county they have defeated Republican constitution candidate to run under the mattriage with JOHN NOLAN.

chose the defented Republican convention candidate to run under their barner. Lacking material they named as candidate for sheriff the president of the Sangertice Taken NOTACE, that a petition has been payers. Association. As a candidate for alderman of the Fourth ward in Kingston they named a young Republican.

The Remocratic candidate for sheriff is running on a taxonyma platform that calls for lower tages, Now the Republican party has in the Court of Ringston reduced taxes under the leadership of Mayor Heiselman, and by the application of sound husiness principles Mr. Reiselman has guaranteed a reduction in taxes of the material party is faced with the formula between you and the state of the Court of Ringston. New York, or the Republication of sound husiness principles Mr. Reiselman bas guaranteed a reduction in taxes to appear or assess to a point of the materials. Topid Nolan.

The Democratic party is faced with the Reiselman and the foreign of Ringston points and a reduction in taxes to appear or assess differentia of either repudiating the apparent a coope platform put forth by their candi-date for should or say that they have ro methods of government to offer the people—one for the county, the

Unomicial Observing
Washington, Sept 27 (P)—Joseph
P. Kennedy, resigned chairman of the securities commission, is planning to do some unofficial economic observing for President Roosevelt while in Europe Now enroute across while in Europe Now enroute across.

Washington, Sept 27 (P)—Joseph County Attend Session

other for the city. In any event their candidate for the omce of short is bound to either endorse ago and spent it; borrowed \$100,000 his first introduction to the field of short is bound to either endorse and spent it and have had bills accumulating for some months now—the unknown of the unknown of the amount of which is unknown of the amount of which is unknown of the amount of which at the last meeting of fall is in the air. Potheir candidate for the omce of section is bound to either endorse and spent it; borrowed \$100,000 his first introduction to the field of short in the unitary of the unitary of the unitary of the unitary of the amount of which at the last meeting of the chairmanship of the Unitary of the words of advice fresh fruit, the lustious Concord What Republicans Offer.

and which at the last meeting of the post he has filled since April, 1904.

board they refused to divulge. Add He coacluded with words of advice fresh fruit, the luscious Concord

What has the Republican Party all this together and you will have to the Young Republicans as to the grape and the purple plum are offer-

Republican means to Ulster county." ing out their work for the party.

an idea of what 17 Democrats to 16 course they should follow in carry- ing their wares before fresh fruit





293 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

Strasbourg Killer Attends Funerals But Eludes Police

2trasbourg, France (A).-The pohe net around "the Strasbourg prangler," France's most dreaded

criminal, is slowly tightening. Authorities, pushed by a frightened public, have worked for three years to catch the daring murderer who signed his crimes and even attended the funerals of his victims.

Stayer Taunts Police.

The shadow of the unknown hand first fell on the old Alsatian city in February, 1932. A ragpicker, trudging along the old Schiltigheim fortifications, cast the flickering light of his lantern on the nude body of a young girl. She had been stran-

The day after her funeral, police received a letter boasting that the writer had committed the crime and had attended the burial service. Details that he gave left no doubt in the minds of the police he had

A month later, before the city had ecovered from its fright at the first crime, another girl was found murdered in similar circumstances. Although police, this time, watched the funeral and questioned several strangers, the strangler wrote his letter to the police the next day proving he had been at the ceme-

Terror Grips Citizens.

With his third crime, the "Strasbourg strangler" became more darhis victim. This time it was an 11 m. Choir rehearsal Tuesday night rear-old boy who sold chestnuts on at 8 o'clock. tended the funeral.

After that streets in outlying disricts became deserted at night, Mothers still keep their children indoors after dusk and women are airaid to venture out.

ders ceased but the criminal con- Sunday afternoon. mues to write his letters to the police, a practice which he has carried bring him to justice.

HUNGARY'S HOT PLAINS FURNISH ITALIAN MOUNTS, in the church hall.

southeastern plains were able to witestand the African climate and bought large numbers of them.

Italy also purchased virtually the trarted wide attention last rear ger strike underground, obtained

par increases. and tobacco for the Italian forces in I

Jewelry, the fashion says, is in ley.



A nonchalant traveler in comfortable shorts, the Prince of Wales is shown as he leaned on a hiking stick while chatting with friends on his jaunt through Corsica. The heir to the British throne, style setter for men throughout the world, made comfort his first consideration on his trip. (Associated Press Photo)

TILLSON

-Sunday school at 10 a. m. Worship Highland Friday. service and sermon, 11 a. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Anson Coutant is the pastor. Reformed Church, the Rev. I. P. ing. He called police to tell them Emerick, pastor—Sunday school at where they might find the body of 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 a.

the street and was known to nearly the street and the street Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius DeGraff of tant home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carpenter of Poughkeepsie spent the afternoon

and evening with them. Mr. and Mrs Marcus Krom of Sau-With the third crime, the mur- brother, Henry Krom She returned Samsonville Saturday to visit her

Members and friends of the Reformed Church and congregation are on into this year. Police fear he asked to contribute fancy articles, may strike again before they can aprons and articles for the grab bag and White Elephant table for the fair and turkey dinner to be given by the Ladies' Aid Society, October 19,

The Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Jamison Budapest (A).—The prospect of of Durham called on the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Emerick Wednesday of last war in Ethiopia has brought pros- week on their way home from Lake day. parity to certain industries and re-Minnewaska where they had been attending in Hungary.

Minnewaska where they had been attending the fall meeting of Albany Italian equats ascertained that Presbytery. Mr. and Mrs. Emerick accompanied them to Kingston and visited Richard Emerick and family The Rev. A. S. Coutant attended

the service at the Rifton M. E. Church, Sunday afternoon. entire output of the Pecs coal mines Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dewey of Canaan. and coke works. These mines at- Conn., and Mrs. Joseph Spoth and Grant Carter of New York city were then workers, by a spectacular hundinner guests last Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. D. L Christiana.

Mrs. Rutkay spent the week-end Hungary also is supplying leather with her husband at Woodhaven, L. work is already under way to con-

end with her sister at Pleasant Val- construction bureau at Paotingfu.

tile again this fail. And fortunate—
y almost any piece of wearable hardtear rates as jewelry.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paradies,
Mrs. Arthur Merribew, Mrs. Ruth
Dunn of Tillson and Mrs. Yunker and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paradies, Dunn of Tillson and Mrs. Yunker and thinks the world revolves about him.

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SPECIALS THAT HELP LOWER THE FAMILY FOOD BILL.

Marguerite Randegger of Blooming-Tillson, Sept. 26-Friends' Church ton attended Pomona Grange at

stage from Mountain Rest to Lake death penalty. Mohonk, was home over Sunday. The proprietor of the Holland House and his wife spent the week with friends in New York city and

Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Myer and son, Albert, and Mrs. Sarah Young spent Sunday afternoon and evening with friends in Napanoch.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bedford of Ilion spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs Arthur Deyo.

Mrs. Silas Terwilliger went to Port Ewen Sunday to see her great grandson, Floyd Terwilliger, who arrived gerties took Mrs. Jennie Krom to at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terwilliger September 16

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dewey and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Keator and Mae went to Delhi Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Gallagher are the proud parents of a 10-pound boy, born September 24 at Tillson

CHICHESTER

Chichester, Sept. 26-Mrs. A. Bennett and Miss Helen Bennett with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Longyear attended the Grahamsville Fair on Wednes-

Mrs. Harry Krom was cut quite badly about the face by a ball while she was sitting in a car at the ball game at Lanesville on Sunday after-

A daughter, Shirley Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Eckert Monday evening.

Dr. Quinn of Phoenicia examined the school children during last week.

Phones Bind Peiping's Province Peiping (A)-More than 90 counties in this province now are linked by long distance telephone, and nect the remaining districts, ac-Mrs Ada Craig spent the week- cording to the Hopei provincial re-

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************* MODENA

**************** Modena, Sept. 27-A group of members of the Ladles' Aid Society met at George Dusinberre's place, Tuesday and prepared chickens for the clambake served to the members of the Dairymen's Cooperative League Association, which was held in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, Thursday Afternoon.

The scarcity of water in this section is becoming a grave problem to many people. Water supplies of different types are becoming dry, and much water is being drawn from Cole's pond for household use.

Louis Hyatt has employment with W. E. Harcourt. Many local people attended the an-

hual fair at Grahamsville, N. Y., on Wednesday.

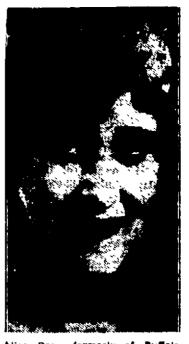
Joheph E. Hasbrouck attended a meeting of the directors of the New

Palts Huguenot Bank Tuesday after-Mrs. A. D. Wager, Mrs. Ransel

Wager and Miss Glennie Wager were in Kingston Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Nelson Hedges will entertain he members of the Missionary Society of the New Hurley Reformed Church at the October meeting.

Sao Paulo Nabe Cut-Rate Slayer Sao Paulo, Brazil (P)-Leonel Barranco, recently arrested here, was charged with 25 murders, many on commissions which netted him from 60 cents to \$1.25. He faces Isaac Merrihew, who is driving the life imprisonment as Brazil has no

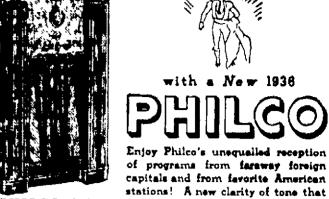
Phone Girl Slain



Alice Rasp, formerly of Buffalo, N. Y., was stain in the telephone company building at Phoenix, Ariz., while on her way to work. Lillian F. Hartnett, 47, retired Buffalo police matron, was held. A love triangle was hinted. (Associated Fress



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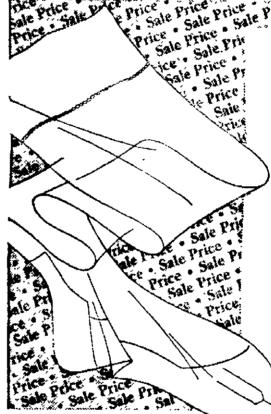
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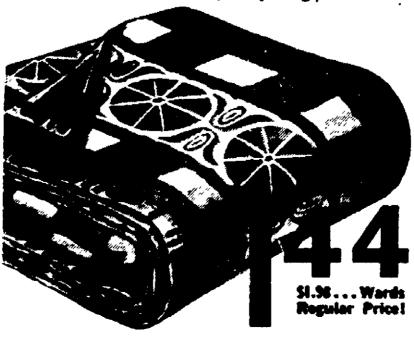
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Catskill, N. Y., Sept. 27 (A) a charge of first degree murder. In a butcher knife connection with the slaying of Helen Henn, nine year old daughter of a Methodist minister

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Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick of Kingston did not fix the

Affred E Volc'emann, 20 year old | After Volckmann's airest three butcher-boy, was back in his cell at months ago, state police and Dis- appellate division of the supreme trict Attorney John C Weish gaid court was called on today to decide he Greene county jail today await- he confessed that he attacked the whether a banned motion picture is ng trial, probably next Pebruary, on little girl and then killed her with

In the eighteen months that ended June 20, 1935, 51,200 persons lay and pleaded not guilty shortly met death in motor crashes in this garian film "Spring Shower," deafter the murder indictment was country. More than 1,300,000 were scribed by state censor Irwin Esnanded down by the grand jury injured. The lare statistics, thought mond as "the story of the seduction. His attorney, Claremont G. Tenant provoking as they are, cannot give of a young servant girl" provoking as they are, cannot give of a young servant girl" an adequate picture of the horror of Esmond branded the picture "Imobliterated features - decapitated banned it in New York state. bodies -and all the rest of the results of fatal motor crashes. Nor appellate division yesterday to recan figures picture the tragedy of view the action of the department, parentless children and broken-maintained that "certainly the suf-

Appellate Division Gets Movie Problem

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 27 (AP)-The "immoral" as claimed by the New York state censor or "conveys a high Sunday school lesson "

The problem was presented to the court by the owners of the Hun-

major automobile accidents. Fig- moral, inhuman, -acrilegious and ures cannot express broken bones—would tend to corrupt morals," and mangled bodies crushed skulls—the State Education Department

The owners, in appealing to the hearted dependents of the victims ferings of this girl convey a high of recklessly driven cars.

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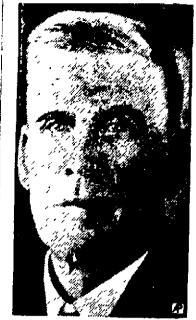
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The Governor of North Dakota For Acting Governor Walter Wel-

ford, agricultural problems are an old story—he has been on both the solo. receiving and giving end. . . The stocky, smiling Nonpartisan League Republican, now 66 years old, is a dirt farmer and stock breeder of repute. He operates a 1,500-acre farm in Pembina county where he spe-dancer. cializes in grain growing and breeding of Hereford cattle. . He came to North Dakota with his parents in 1879. . . In addition to farming operations he is president of the Cavalier Chronicle Publishing Company which operates a farmer-owned paper

Elected state representative in 1906, polling every vote but one in his home precinct, he served in that capacity until 1916 when he went to the senate. . . Elected lieutenant governor in November, 1934, and when the Democratic governor, Thomas H. Moodie, was disqualified, took over the office. . . Although no expert public speaker, Welford launched a program of speaking engagements recently in opposition to proposed referendum of the 2 per cent state retail sales tax . . in special election the voters proved they listened. Mrs. Welford is an invalid.

Youngest Co-ed



This girl, 15, is the youngest coed at the University of Wisconsin. She s Edna Baumann, a freshman. She expects to apecialize in home economics. (Associated Press Photo)

Legion Amateur

John Melville will preside as mas- early 20th century, was in a Quebec be in no immediate danger. ter of ceremonies at the big amateur show to be presented this evening from the stage of the Kingston Municipal Auditorium under the auspices of Kingston Post of the American Legion, the proceeds to be for the welfare fund of the organization. The show tonight promises to be as good, if not better, than the first show given several weeks ago.

The program as arranged by Ward Relyea, chairman, follows:

Hudson Valley Rangers (non-com-George Drescher of Tannersville,

rocal solo. Al Conomod of Beacon, rhythm

Kingston Corn Huskers.

Charles Garrett of Malden, vocal

Ruth Neal of Kingston, vocal solo.

Douglas Mathers of Kingston, vo-

Sickles Barnyard Hayseeders (non-

competing).

Hommel & Arold of Saugerties, Helen Lovey of Kingston, vocal

Jansen & Lee, Kingston, song and Ralph DeMuccio of Kingston, harn

Robert Canfield of Kingston, vocal

sie, dancer. Margaret Brazee of Kingston, vocal solo.

duet. Ritner twins of Kingston, vocal

taineers of Poughkeepsie

Bey Awaits Trial.

Tolland, Conn., Sept. 27 (AP) John Bey sat in one of the few steel cells of Tolland county's small jailhouse here today awaiting the state's next move in the crime to which he allegedly has confessed, the fatal shooting of an Ellington constable. It is expected Bey will remain here until after the first of the year and then be arraigned at the January term of the superior court. although there is a possibility State's Attorney M. D. O'Connell may bring him before the September term, now in recess, on a bench warrant. In the Ellington town court yesterday afternoon Bey pleaded innocent to a charge of murder. He was bound over to the superior court by Justice of the Peace Theodore A. Palmer whose gasoline station Bey had admitted robbing during his mad flight from scores of police which finally ended Wednesday night with his capture near Northampton, Mass.

Valuable Painting Sought.

Cambridge, Mass., Sept 27 (AP) Police searched antique shops and pawn shops in greater Boston today for a picture of the Madonna and Child, reputedly painted by Gentile Bellinin in the 15th century Theft of the picture from her Cambridge home was reported yesterday to police by Mrs Alma Brown, who said!

Robert Craft of Kingston, trumpet

Amarello Brothers, Kingston, inrumental duet.

''Dude' Roberts of Kingston,

Jane Velie Kaman of Poughkeep-

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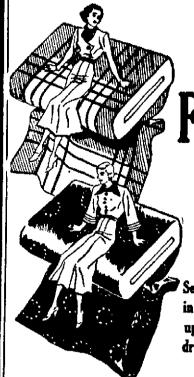
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Thaw Very III.

Hospital today suffering from s Quebec, Sept. 27 (AP).—Harry K. vere attack of grip. Doctors at the Hotel Dieu Hospital reported his Show Here Tonight Thaw, central figure in New York's condition unchanged today and the most famous murder case of the Stanford White in 1906, was said to

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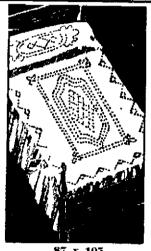


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Hammett's savage murder story he Spring Byington and Valerie Hobson but those who seek realism will added feature of the program. thrill to the picture for it is both; brutal and smashing drama. The plot centers around a political row work in the grand manner.

Kingston: Same. Kingston: ett Horion prove a hard working and best advantage. The entire play laugh getting comedy trio in a story has been handled perfectly and it that tells how to crash the social order in a hig way. The second featof the bright pictures of the year, ture, a direct opposite, is one of the A cast of hundreds is headed by picture a real shocker. For nerve Orpheum: "The Glass Key" and tacking excitement, this talkie is

"Code of the Mounted". Dashiell sure to strike home. Warner Oland. comes grim entertainment on the are featured. The Baer-Louis blow Orpheum screen in the first feature by blow fight pictures are also an

Tomorrow.

Broadway: "Top Hat", With performance Edward Arnold is association with the dancing star hers too, with a bevy of beautiful damsels all dressed up to please, but "Going Highbrow" the entire production is constructed becomes ace high entertainment, one

Orpheum: Same Kingston: "The Farmer Takes a Wife". A smash hit on the legittmate stage, the talkie version also proves a sensation due in no small measure to Janet Gaynor and the handsome Henry Fonda. It's a tale of the days when the Erie canal was new and the love story centers around the efforts of a young man to bring the girl he loves into the bliss of farm life, but this isn't easy as the girl has been brought up on a boat and likes the idea of staying on one. There are fights galore and the atmosphere of that busy day and age is faithfully produced. Slim Summerville adds some grand comedy moments, Janet Gaynor gives a convincing performance and Henry Fonda, borrowed from the Broadway stage, does so well in his first motion picture assignment that he is unquestionably on the way to star

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DELAYS EMERGENCY OPERATION ON DAUGHTER





Margaret Keraton, 18, went under a surgeon's knife at Perth Amboy, N. J., general hospital for a ruptured appendix after her mother finally relented in her stubborn opposition to medical aid. Pleadings of priests. police, neighbors and doctors finally prevailed after the mother and two male relatives barred doors against help. Photos show the girl, her face drawn with pain, as she was placed in an ambulance, and the weep-ing mother, Mrs. Anna Kerston, as she left her home to accompany her daughter. (Associated Press

Paul Yocan's Revue Distinction for At Broadway Theatre

plauded all of the numbers, several and published. Ruth Seigel as his partner.

The little tots on the program manifested the winning way Mr. Yocan has with the juveniles and teaches them to dance routines that teaches them to dance routines that imade the theatregoers marvel at the clever manner in which the kiddies tapped out the rhythm furnished by Jacob Mollott's orchestra.

Strickland, composer, and Mrs. York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Bruno L. Zimm of Woodstock, Jennie Delaware, Maryland and the District Brownscombe, artist, of Palenville, of Columbia, which contains 30 per land Louise Driscoll, librarian, of cent of the country's population, not Jacob Mollott's orchestra.

However, tap dancing was not the only type done by the Yocan pupils. He had toe dancers aplenty in his revue besides novelties that went to make up some of the most pleasing features. Lyle Embree presided at the organ for the opening prelude and was accompanist on the piano

The program was as follows: Vanity Ballet—Lady Graceful, Lila May Lown: Miss Vanity Herself, Norma Rousseau: Harlequin and Columbine. Ernest Ruckert and June Myers.

Charming Bits of Vanity-Mathilda Garber, Isabel Wood, Constance

Dainty Feminine Toes-Ruth Devo. Audrey Shuitis, Phyllis Levey, Sophistication Waltz-Mies Ruth Seigel and Paul Yocan.

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The honor was attained locally by of which featured the talented and Mary E. S. Fischer, illustrator, Melcapable teacher himself with Miss vina E. Moore-Parsons, and the late Mary Gage-Day, physicians of Kingston, Mrs. J. Courtenay Anderson. Agnes M. Daulton, Harriet Gaylord and Louise S. Hasbrouck, writers, of Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts, Nancy Schoonmaker, lecturer, Lily Connecticut, Rhode Island, New

1.096 of the 6,214 women chosen for clubs and organizations. The possibility, of success for a career and

gram at the Broadway Theatre, Wed- and one Catskill woman are members in true feminine fashion, declined to Approximately a third of the list, nesday night, when the pupils of of a group of outstanding women of state their age. Writers formed the his dance school tapped, clogged and the nation selected for inclusion in largest class, numbering 800, and waltzed their way into the favor- "American Women," a who's who of professors the second with 355. Four the favor. American women, a who s who of each are engaged in aviation and the faminine world just completed astronomy, five in engineering and thirteen in the ministry. Gardening is the most popular hobby. Only sixty-four like to play bridge and one goes in for hunting mushrooms.

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Of course, cheese seems essential with this pumpkin pie. Optional. Freshly sliced bananas spread on

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Local Orchestra to Broadcast.

Ray Randall and his orchestra of this city are scheduled to proadcast a half hour program of dance music Saturday afternoon, beginning at 2:30, over Station WGNT, Chester. N. Y. This station operates on a frequency of 1.200 kilocycles, and Kingstonians are invited to listen in

to this program.

Monneychole Pance Saturday night, September 28, the Rendout Social Mannerchor will hold its first Saturday night dance of the maseon at its roomes. Strang and Husbrouck asynue. There will be cood music for dancing and the committee is making plans for a good time for all who attend.



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OPENING NETWORK FOOTBALL BROADCASTS.

2:45 p. m .- Navy vs. William and Mary at Annapolis-WJZ-NBC, Announcer Bill Slater.

3:15-Kansas vs. Notre Dame at South Bend-WEAF-NBC, Announcers Ford Bond and Bob Brown; WABC-CBS, Announcer Ted Husing. 3:15 Dartmouth vs. Norwich at Hanover, N. H. WOR and Tankee members of the Kiwanis Club at the to turn out hoops by machinery and Network, Announcer Joe McKenney. New York, Sept. 27 (AP).—Three voices, never heretofore heard in net-

work World Series games, are among the six selected to do the job this Valley, author of a dozen books, inyear. Absent for the first time will be Ted Husing, although Graham cluding "Our Catskill Mountains," the third chapter about 1870 when McNames will be back.

The broadcast of the first game at Detroit next Wednesday has been

A double tribute to the late De Wolf Hopper will be paid at the same time on two chains Sunday afternoon at 5. The Rhythm Symphony, the tanning, barrel hoop and blue stone a monopoly on the material the counprogram on WEAF-NBC of which he was the master of ceremonies, has industries, the first and last items ty again looked forward to prosperiarranged a memorial for him.

The Boulder Dam Address of President Roosevelt at 2 p. m. Monday, as well as his speech at San Diego Wednesday, will be carried by the net-

TUNING IN TONIGHT (FRIDAY):

WEAF-NBC-7:30-Kathleen Wells, Songs; 8-Jessica Dragonette: -Waltz Time; 10-First Nighter; 10:30-Highlights and Harmony; 12

WABC-CBS-7:15-Lazy Dan; 8:30-Lois Ravel and Leith Stevens; 9-Hollywood Hotel; 10-Richard Himber Music; 10:45-Jerry Cooper, the revolution and the War of 1812 large fortunes of Ulster county could Baritone: 12—Seymour Simon Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC-8-Irene Rich; 8:30-Ruth Etting Prom; 9-Light Opera, "The Dream Girl;" 10-Meetin' House; 11-Dorothy Lamour, Songa; 11:30-Enric Madriguera Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT SATURDAY:

WEAF-NBC-12:30-Merry Madcaps; 2:30 p. m.-Week-end Revue; in Greene county, established by a price up. 6:45-Merry Macs.

Cup Golf (also WJZ-NBC at 6:45); 6:35—Football Scores.
WJZ-NBC—1:30—Farmers Union; 2:30—Walberg Brown String Quartet; 6-Polish Program.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 EVENING

Events :15—Haff's Orch. :45—Barn Doin's :00—Bide Dudley; Ellis

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8:00—Trene Rich
8:15—Lucille Manners
8:20—College Prom
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12:00-Simon's Orch. WGY-THIK

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8:30—Stevens' Harmonies
9:00—Hollywood Hotel
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11:30—Simon's Orch,

7:00—Amos 'n' Andy 7:15—Uncle Exta 7:30—Col. Jim Healey

10:20—Highlights in Harmony 11:00—Black's Orch.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

DATTIME

WEAF.---7:30—John Bill & Jane
7:45—Xylophonist
8:00—Spareribs
8:15—Morning Glories
8:20—Cheerio
9:00—Organ Rhapsody
9:20—Jt. Radio Journal
9:45—Vass Family
10:00—News: F. Luther,
tenor

tenor
10:15—Banjoleers
10:30—Gypsy Orch.
11:00—Morning Parade
12:00—Minute Men Quartet
12:15—Honeyboy & Sassa-

fras 12:30 Merry Madeaps 1:00 Gordon Orch. no-Carol Deis, soprano

4:30—Our Barn 5:00—Rine Room Echoes 5:10—B'de'st from Hun-5:40-A Cappella Choir

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5:45—Gym Clock
7:20—Sorey Orch.
8:00—Current Events
5:15—Magic Harmonies
8:30—Silver Strains
8:45—Dogs' tales
9:00—Hymns of All
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9:15—Girl Scout Program
9:30—Studio Orch.
10:00—Children's Hourt
10:20.—Batitone & Orch.
10:45—A. Klein, pianist
11:00—What to Est
11:30.—"The Years Unwrought"
10:00—Lonely Cowboy

WEAT-OFF

6:00-Madriguera's Orch.
6:20-News: A. Kitchell,
contralto
6:45-Merry Macs
7:00-Art of Living
7:15-Popera, the Sailor
7:30-Sizzlers
7:45-Sports
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9:00—Top O' the Morning
9:45—Men of Manhattan
10:00—News; Mellow
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10:15—Tito Guisar
10:20—Let's Pretend
11:00—Organ Music
11:30—Diversity
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1:20—Musica' Interlude
1:45—Bide Dudler
2:00—J. Marsh, baritone
2:15—Martha Dean
2:09—J. Guarnier,
coprano
3:15—Darmouth Norwich
Football Game 2:15-Jewish Holy Day Program Program
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1:20—Mills & Co.
2:00—Ruffale Presents
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7:45—Rise & Shine
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8:00—Morning Develops
8:15—Pals
8:26—W. Cassel, baritone
8:46—Landt Trio & White
9:00—The Breakfast Club
10:10—News. Cleo Brown
10:15—E. MacHugh
10:20—Marie De Ville. Game
5:30-Ryder Cup Matches
5:45-E. Thompson, organ \$;20—Cheerio 9:00—Hymns of All 9:00—Hymns of All
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10:20—Grpsy Orch.
11:00—Morning Payande
11:20—Griffleria Theatre
17:00—Musical Program
12:15—Yodeling Cowboys
12:16—Nerry Madgaps
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12:55—Time Signals
1:00—Stork Report

10:10—Marie De Ville.
FORES
10:145—Originalities
11:10—Honeymooners
11:15—Wendell Hall
11:30—Whitney Ennemble.
Noon—Simpson Roys
12:15—Genia Fonationa
12:30—Words & Music
1:30—Happy Jack
1:15—Boulanger's Orch.
1:30—Farmers' Union
Program
2:36—Vaughn de Leath
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3:36—Skipper & Gang
3:36—Music Marie
4:56—Musical Adventures
5:15—Jockte Heiter
5:36—String Ensemble
5:45—Weekend News
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T:30-Orego_Revellle 8:05-Lyric Serenade 8:30-Chapel Singers SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

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10:15—Siberian Singers 10:20—Russian Art En-

5.45—Bluehirds 7.00—Frank Parker Series 7.20—J. M. Landis 7.45—Chicagoans 7:45.—Chicagonns
5:60.—Nuncal Comedy
5:50.—Iv. O. H. Caldwell
5:45.—Troopers
9:00.—Concert Hall
9:20.—California Melodica
10:50.—Fiesta
10:50.—Lombardo orca.
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11:30—Ride Pudley: Veloz

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5:00—Polish Program 5:15—Dot & Will 6:20—News: Morth Sisters 6-45-Ryder Cup Matcher

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Haring Outlines Three began. At the peak this industry occupied about 8,000 men. many of

Governor Clinton Hotel Thursday died out ending the second chapter noon by H. A. Haring of Woodland and president of the John Bur- New York city decided to adopt stone roughs Memorial Association. The sidewalks and stone for building putchapters included discourses on the the speaker said, being largely re- ty. tunes of Ulster county.

that any industrial progress was made in the county.

stallation of a tannery at Palenville county had to do was to keep the Mr. Palen, others following at Haines WABC-CBS-12:15-Jewish Holy Day Service; 5:30 p. m.-Ryder Falls and Hunter. As the industry explained. At the peak of the in- tunes. dustry some 30.000 men were employed. The hides were shipped in business history of the Catskills, conlock bark from the trees, which was business. done during April, May and June. To care for this business the Flank Road was constructed from Kingsion into the mountains and was a project of considerable pride, stated the speaker. However, as the industry grew the trees became scarce and finally the industry died out because of lack of materials. By 1870. the last of the large tanneries had closed and the first chapter was

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The blue stone industry opened Ulster county blue stone poses. proved the ideal material, and with The Plank road would not stand

sponsible for the old family for stone and so the road was relaid with bluestone, in which deep ruts Mr. Haring set the picture for his were worn by the continual traffic subject by declaring that while New The stone was quarried in the moun-York state was a crown colony of tain sections and again Kingston became a port of importance, where England all industry was discourthe barge industry flourished. Mr aged, so that it was not until after Haring explained that many of the be traced to the blue stone industry It was predicted that the county was to be prosperous for all time, that The first chapter concerning the the blue stone was a necessity to tanning industry began with the in- New York city and that all Ulster

However, a German scientist dis covered the making of cement which it spread southward in the was perfected by an American and Catskills to the Phoenicia and Shan- with this new industry the blue stone daken sectors and finally included business collapsed in the short period parts of Sullivan county, the speaker of two years, wrecking many for-

So end the three chapters in the from the Argentine and Kingston cluded the speaker, who called attenwas the principal port for the trans- tion to the fact that the largest inaction of business. Involved in the dustry in the mountains at the presindustry was the stripping of Hem- ent time was the boarding house

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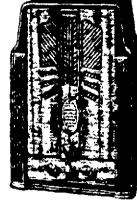
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day I wake, That I may add to those about me

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sad, may heed. And lose its sodden weight of

doubt or fear. What service to mankind can be more blessed?

It costs so little, and I gain so much Each time I pass the sunshine to the

rest. I, too, am warmed by its gentle

touch. Young man-Darling, I love you

as no one ever loved before! Young Widow-Humph! I can't see any difference.

the brush salesman, went right on answer the door bell.

man's tooth.

husband. Finders keepers. Lucy Willcox .- From the Burnt Chimney's, Virginia, Weekly Clarion.

Peggy-I was so embarrassed the other night at a party in Hollywood fourth vice president; James Hanthat I almost passed out. Myrna-What was it?

a man and I knew I had met him lenville, Napanoch, Wawarsing. Kerlife of me, I couldn't remember his hour and refreshments after the

Many a young man thinks he is hard boiled when he is really only hall-baked.

Peck-My views on bringing up the family are-

Mrs. Peck-Never mind your views. I'll bring up the family. You go and bring up the coal.

It's easy enough to est corn off the cob.

When you've nice teeth to be proud Reigh Sahler. about. But the guy worth while

Is the one who can smile When all his front teeth are out.

The Optimist-That boy will be president some day! The Pessimist-That boy will be vice president some day.

Correct this sentence: "He is no Tuesday. good," said the rich father, "though

Hubby-I'm glad you only want

Wife-Nothing but luncheon. dear. I'm going to have everything grounds. Mrs. DeForest Bishop and one. else charged.

To the ladies: An umbrella is a rain shield, not a harpoon,

Lady-I am collecting funds for the suffering poor. Man-Are you sure that they are

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Lady-Oh, yes: I go around and talk to them for hours at a time and I wish you could see how miserable they are.

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Minister-Do you promise to love. honor and cherish this woman? Politician-Yes. Whatever the

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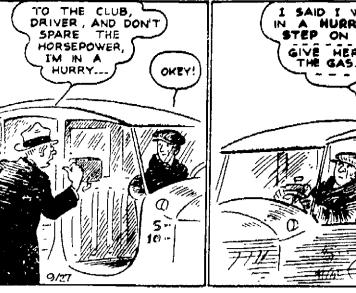
vest." a peasant play with incidental music, was produced here recently by the village actors who use such performances to keep dramatically fit through the nine-year intervals between Passion plant



"MacDermott." says Poffy, "you're much, much incoment I don't even know where your les-

*ons should start * "I wish" says the monkey, "you'd

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STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Sept. 26-Miss K. E. Beatty and daughters, Ethel and Mrs. to Hunter on Sunday and called on Edward C. DeWitt, and Mrs. Julian the Rev. Herbert Hazzard while I. Gifford were entertained at lunch- there. eon last Saturday by Miss Ethel Van Hoesen of Albany.

Opportunity knocked on some New York this week to meet her doors here in the city recently and mother, Mrs. Helen Staerke of Desplaying contract bridge and didn't Europa and will spend the winter

Dentist's Nurse-Doctor, it took Carol Nilssen, Miss Edna Miller, Miss of the M. E. Church. you a long time to pull that last Mary Bloom, Mrs. Bessie Stauder-Dentist-Yes, confound him! He Minnie Von Bargen attended the Epmarried the girl I was in love with, worth League rally at Ellenville M. Now, Mr. Willcox, Will You be Good? E. Church on Tuesday evening. The Rev. Roscoe Strivings was elected "Lost—My husband. Answers to most any name. I called h'm everything before our separation. He is bald-headed, short, fat and dumb; true American type of the model

I did everything possible to make a sonage on Tuesday. George Weeks man of him."

*********** Mrs. George Weeks assisted in preparing an appetizing dinner for the

Mrs. Bessie Stauderman and mother, Mrs. Mae Krom, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder of Kingston enjoyed a trip

The Rev. William A. Schwab. a Mrs. Demetrius France went to on Sunday morning as a candidate. Services at the M. E. Church will

Peggy—Why. I was introduced to were present from Phillipsport, El- Miss Carrie Slater, for New York before. He turned out to be one of my earlier husbands—but for the Summitville and enjoyed a social ployed in the Finch School.

\$5 to go shopping with today. What Pratt graded the parsonage lawn, parts he keeps in his laboratory can are you going to get with it?

Pratt graded the parsonage lawn, parts he keeps in his laboratory can cut down the brush and greatly im-

Events Around

White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 27 (AP)-Two youths who hoped to become boarders during the summer. The "big shots" in the crime world after Phoenicia fire company responded to at Johnston's Drug Store, 24 East a "bittoh bite" myster to save the a "hitch-hike" murder, today were student at New Brunswick Seminary, under sentence of death for the slaywill preach at the Reformed Church ing of Raymond H. Pierce, 23, of Oscawanna Corners.

Shultis Cottage Burns Chichester, Sept. 26-About 12:30

o'clock, Tuesday night, one of the The Empire State octtages owned by Herbert Shultis burned to the ground. The cottage was unoccupied but furnished as it was used as sleeping rooms for a call but was unable to save the

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Leaves Margaretville for Kingston daily except Sunday 6:45. "9:30 a. m.: "3:45 p. m. Sunday: "9:30 a. m.; "3:45 p. m. "Trips marked like this connect with Stamford-Oncouta bus at Margaretville and

Danes Irked By Babs And Husband

Brief Stay In Count's Native Country Makes Press Talk

Copenhagen (AP).-Denmark, having acquired a definite interest in the former Barbara Hutton, heiress to Woolworth "five and dime" millions, abandoned whatever hopes might have been entertained that the Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow would live in the kingdom

The brief stay of the new countess in her new husband's native land has convinced the Danes, the press indicates, that Denmark will be merely a stopping-off place for her.

"Live Here? Oh No."

And there is the negative answer which the magazine "Kobbenhavnerdin" reports having received in an interview with the "dollar princess" as the Danes have dubbed the new

"Would you think of living in Denmark?" she was asked And the former Princess Mdivani, so the story goes, looked out the window of the ferryboat on which she was being interviewed, and breathed a very definite "No.

The Danish public was fully aware. on the other hand, of the preparations which were made to receive the Woolworth heiress, not at Rosenlund. the small estate of her new husband but at Hardenberg, the large family

Count Also Elamed

There were stories of interior decorators being called to Hardenberg, of servants being drilled, of flag-lined roadways to the castle

And the Danish press, having anticipated from such preparations that a lengthy stay was contemplated, evidenced a touch of chagrin that the countess should so quickly forsake Denmark.

Count Haugwitz-Reventlow is himself accustomed to jaunting about Europe, it is pointed out, so the quick departure is not debited entirely to the wishes of his bride. In fact the count has taken most

of the journalistic brickbats as a result of difficulties encountered in

HIGHLAND

*************** Highland, Sept. 26 -Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Cottine and members of the Demare family were called to New York during the week-end by the

Mrs. D Haviland Starr will be hostess to the U. D. Society meeting

A new 25 passenger Dodge bus has been purchased by Mrs. Hattie Elliott for use on the school route:

and will run on the Clintondale-Me-

A vaccination clinic will be held

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rohrs and son, Robert, of Long Island City,

at the health center on October 8

from 3:30 to 4.30 o'clock. Dr. Julius W. Blakely is to be in charge.

are to be week-end guests of Mr.

afternoon, October 2, at the home

of Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Jr., with

assisting hostesses. Mrs. Mary Pratt. Mrs. Harold Sutton. Mrs. Fred Boyce, Mrs. Joseph Freston, Mrs.

George W. Pratt. Mrs Clarence Tompkins, Mrs. W. B. Taber. Mrs.

The annual chicken supper served by the Official Board of the Methodist Church will be on October 17 in

Chapter A., P. E. O., will meet Thursday evening, October 3, at the home of Mrs LeGrand Haviland, Jr. Mrs. John F. Wadlin will be

assisting hostess and it is hoped to

have a report from the supreme con-

vention just concluded at Old Faith-

The Auxiliary Club will meet October 4 in the Methodist Church par-

noon are Mrs. Albert Martin, Mrs. Benjamin Gedney, Miss Mildred Gedney, Miss Ada Van Nostrand

tor, John J. Gaffney, visited the Hudson Valley Pure Food Co. Wednes-

day morning. There were 17 m the

London (P).-Lock the doors and

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sire, the "Nort Hospitable Order of the Knights of the Black Heart" is

probably the most exclusive secrets

of women baters in the world. After

45 years' existence there will are saly a few score members mostly

When the members meet then

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men should stray into this group Originally bachelerhood was ex-

emilel for membership Now 'grass

Room, Turkey (Pi-Butht Turker)

arts, residing in a destry village

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maned the wedding recognizer served

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and their work the next day.

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DODROBBYAT, WEDDINGS

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keep those women out. "The Black Hearts of Simia" are in London.

BRITISHERS MEET.

HARD MEARTED

government officials

the neck.

The Physics class in the high school accompanied by the matrue-

The hostesses for the after-

ful Inn, Yellowstone Park.

John Blakely, Miss Rose Symes

the church parior.

death of Mr. Cottine's sister

on Saturday afternoon.

and Mrs. Harry Colyer.

The October meeting Ladies Aid will be held Wednesday

dent road



Count and Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow (she was Barbara Hutton remember?) were photographed in leach artire at the Lido, swanks Italian shore resort near Venuce, where they hurried after a short visu to the count's family in Denmark.

getting interviews and photographs Damer," speaks of the "snameful re- and other royal persons quite priof the couple. | Damer," speaks of the "snameful re- and other royal persons quite priception of the press by the count vately can easily be done . but in One writer, in the magazine "Vore and adds that to photogram kings this instance. No"

> Soviets Medalize Persian Art | gran mint | One side pears an in-Leningrad (D-Medals for the scription in Russian French and third international congress of Iran Persian The other snows the legen-

arts have been issued by the Lenin- dary wingen norse of Iran.

PARIS MEMORIAL BUILDING

Paris (AP-A memorial building students dedicated to American soldlers fatter will accept no new gir studen structed here by the Benjamic uate Franklin Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars

The memorial will rise on the Place de L'Etoile, facing the Arc of Triomphe, under which France's La known Soldier rests I wil in formed by remodeling one of the inposing residences of uniform factor encircling the arch

Dr James Sparks of the post said the memorial was being financed privately and that the name of the donor of the funds would not be made known

The structure will contain a chape dedicated to soldiers lilled ir eaci-of America's foreign campaigns

PEIPING'S MAYOR WINS FIGHT ON CO-EDUCATION lowed

Peiping (AP)-Co-education in local high schools is to become a tuing of the plast in this city our by easy

Yuan Liang and a union of per-ar-TO HONOR U. S. SOLDIERS middle schools who apposed its of coris to deprise them of their gir

A compromise provides the schoolin foreign campaigns is to be con allows those they now have to grad

> Mayor Yuar has ne obsection to co-entication in primary schools or in universities but believe that girls and loss should not study are play together during adolescence. He has established special school for the

AUGHAN WOMEN PREPER FROCKS FROM DUROPL

Kabul Afghanistan A Lashing abb dresses from Paris are London are rapidly ousting from permatrix the traditional clothes worr b. Af

whan women of the upper class-The queen of Afghanistat dresses amost entirely in western 'ishor and her read is now being wind to:

Brazilian Mission Aid Vetoed

Reo De Janeiro Pi-President Geruno Yargas vetoed a mili appropriating \$16 000 a veg- to aid sa And only after a bitter dispute be lesian monks in converting Caa tween Perping's moralistic mayor vante Indians of Matto Greece



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"Unwitting Motive" in Worcester Tells of Events Prior to Her promote building of electrified homes. Breaking Off Relations.

SHERMAN GAVE \$10

Miss Magill Tells That She Returned Money Defendant Gave Her for Christmas.

Worcester, Mass., Sept 27 (AP)wife, as Esther Magill, 18-year-old ing starts. two and a half hours on the witness with the defendant

Serious of face, the stocky Whitinsville girl, who, the government new home at Hurley will be released charges, was the unwitting motive in by Mr. Harder as soon as negotiathe drowning of 22-year old Alice tions have been completed. Sherman at Lake Singletary July 20, testified she worked in a Whitinsville el homes plan as follows: machine shop with Sherman.

began "riding back and forth with Sherman in his automobile." Shersection known as "purgatory" en-population, route to work each day. There were be about \$1 Trooper's Testimony.

Miss Magill took the stand after Corporal Robert Thompson of the state police had testified Mrs. Sher-man's body was found 200 feet from shore, while Sherman's size 14 shoe was recovered 150 feet from shore.

Sherman had said his wife lost her

she went out with him to a place in Worcester, on the understanding it was a "friendly party." She said the occasion was on a

Monday because Monday "was the only night he could get out." Had Drinks Together

Miss Magili said she and Sherman ate and each had two drinks, highon a side road and got into the back must be used in the demonstrators Van Aken will be the hostesses.

They were parked about three terms are allowed. quarters of an hour, the witness conme, tried to kiss me," she related.

the witness said she told Sherman. She accepted, she said. They left electric equipment (heating plant, and drove to Mt. Auburn, a roadside establishment where they each had two highballs.

On her second trip with Sherman kissed.

She said Sherman told her "he

Miss Magill testified that in about to Woonsocket, R. I.

side street" and they had drinks and American' home" nothing to eat, she said; she said she didn't know how many drinks. Miss Magili testified en route home

into the rear seat and "hugged and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Reator took a came into use as a beverage for like kissed." She appeared on the verge trip to Roxbury and other points of other things its origin is buried in of tears at this point,

The defense objected to a direct question as to whether the relations spent the week-end with Merritt was discovered in 2737 B. C. by a The question was allowed and she

replied: "I refuse to answer on ad- Barringer with his fail work. vice of counsel because it might! tend to incriminate me." She told of attending a supper

given by the Sutton Grange at Sutton town hall with Sherman. After Saturday in Kingston. the supper they drove to a "side the rear seat.

"She didn't remember what occurred there," she testified. Served Notice on Shorman

During a lengthy talk at the shop she said she told Sherman "I think a day with Mrs. Jerry Decker. it is about time I stopped going with you" mentioning his wife and two count of Miss Cross bring sick. children.

She said Sherman told her she had been going with him so long she might as well keep it up." She sever went out alone with him after April 26, she textified, al-

though several times he asked her when she was going out with him. She said she told him "never."

Seeking Dort Bull Games. The Mt. Tremper-Mt. Pleasant Sports Association has organized a dart ball team and are anxious to

book games for the coming season terday that Jane McCracken, 2, of may be made by writing Matt Hos- ten Monday evening by a dog owned shaped on. brouck, Box 27, Mt. Tremper, N. Y. By a family on Marina street.

Card Parts.

Home in Hurley

Transactions are under way for of the model homes being constructed along the lines of specifications supplied by the General Electric Com-"American Tragedy" Drowning pany in its Intensive campaign to

> Through Arthur J. Harder, elec- League of Nations failed to preserve trical appliance dealer of 51 North peace. Front street, it was learned today chased in Hurley for the erection of one of the modern homes, and that the property is large enough for six other G-E houses provided the concern sees fit to erect them.

Mr. Harder said that the land was purchased by James Snead, Kingston realtor, from John A. and Ralph Hiller. The site is situated on The state rested its case against Fortener street and the Greenkill scoutmaster accused of drowning his and the General Electric before buildhave been transferred to Mr Harder

Several other Kingston firms, in- ever. cluding building contractors, and home furnishers will be interested stand at 12 30 p. m. today after ad- in the project, Mr. Harder said. They mitting she kept clandestine company will construct the home and have a part in equipping it according to the modern specifications of the G-E. Further details concerning the

> The edition o fBusiness Week published on August 3, says of the mod-

"General Electric Co.'s intensive She identified photographs of a campaign to promote building of workroom at the plant in which she electrified homes (and sell household said she and the defendant were em- equipment) gathers momentum. Already 200 demonstration houses, fol-She was 17, she said, when she lowing winning designs in G.-E.'s went to work there. At first she architectural competition have been foreign office and remained for some went to work by trolley and walked erected by builders or are under construction. Some 300 more are in im-In December 1934, she said, she mediate prospect. "The goal is 1,200 of these scien-

tifically engineered 'New American' man, she related, drove through a homes, or one for each 100,000 of Total expenditures will be about \$10 millions. Last Sunday other passengers in the car, she said. a flying squadron of 15 men left New have been lagging.

To consolidate its drive, G.-E. has taken over Houses, Inc. While the ingenious Foster Gunnison, president of Houses, Inc., was working defense. out the prefabricated completely electrified house which fascinated segrip on his arm and sank while he lected beholders, Owen D. Young lent was removing the shoe after their support but for policy reasons recanoe tipped. The state charges he mained in the background. Now picture and takes the family name.

The witness said Sherman gave her "Houses, Inc., is not going into the \$10 in December 1984 as a "Christ-construction business and neither is mas present to buy a dress" but that G.-E. In the new setup Houses, Inc., she returned it to him.

A few weeks later, she said, Sherwill conduct fundamental research in ango Bridge, returned to her home man asked her to go out with him and that she refused. She testified she thought he was married and Houses, builder of the Motohome, a d one child. completely prefabricated electrified Two weeks later he asked me to house. It offers 10 designs ranging go out again," she continued and she in price from \$4,400 to \$15,000. To again refused. Finally, however, tap the lowprice market a party-prefabricated house to sell around \$3,-000 is planned.

"The 1,200 demonstration 'New orthodox methods under the supervision of architects. Here G-E is bring enough water for coffee. furnishing the original impetus for operation of builders, utility com- business meeting at the home of Mrs. but substantial discounts and credit The October meeting of the

'I told him he hadn't ought to," plete with electric installations run up to about \$15,000. But deference About two weeks later, she said, to realities of income has led to em-Sherman asked her to go out again. phasis on a \$5,500 model. Basic home at 7:30 p. m., she continued. air conditioning, laundry, electric ty, John Crempa, 43-year-old farmkitchen, radio, etc.) is required but er, today told prosecutor Abe J. complete furnishings may be added.

she said they again parked, got into the rear seat and "hugged and tion. Washington, D. C., furnished death. His gun jammed when the McKeesport Tin Plate 121 officials arrived at his Tarelly road Mid-Continental Petroleum ... 101 an example. Here Waverly Taylor. Inc., is starting 75 homes of which home yesterday to serve him with Montgomery Ward & Co. 33 five will use the G-E 'New Ameri, contempt papers for molesting pow-can' designs. Air conditioning is er lines across his property, Crempa National Power & Light ... 93 ly, two cars were destroyed by five, and at least 13 cars were derailed. five will use the G-E 'New Ameritwo more weeks she went out again planned for all. Demonstration said, and he threw it away. Crempa with Sherman. The third "date" houses in all population centers are made his statement to the prosecutor also was on Monday and they drove to be completed early in the fall to in the Elizabeth, N. J., General Rossynchronize with G-E's national pital where he is under guard. They went to a "small place on a advertising campaign for the 'New wounded in the knee and finger.

PALENTOWN.

Palentown, Sept. 26, 1935,they again parked "off the road," got Stanley Keator. Samaatha Barringer. interest on Sunday last.

> Davis and family in Burnelde. Raymond Davis is assisting Elmer

Stewart Lee traded cars and now! is sporting around in a nice Ford a place of ten-wood into a pot of bothl coach.

the supper they drove to a "side sailor Mill farm in Krumville.

Tread" she said, and both got into Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Krum and children spent the week-end here at their old homestead.

Mrs. Stanley Krum called on Mrs. loseph Lennon on Sunday afternoon, and pray to Buddha for nine years Mrs. Oliver Gray recently spent without sleep. At the end of three

The clambake at the Samsonville Hall was well attended, all had a fine

Some of the people of this place attended the fair at Grahamsville on beaven from the magic bash or miracle Wednesday.

Samsonville church every Thursday his nine years' worship. evening at 8 o'clock. Sunday ochool every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Devotional service at 8 p. m.

Görl Bitten By Dont. It was reported to the police yes-

local teams. Arrangements 74 Wall street, had been severely bit-

Boadings of between freight for The Goodwill Club will hold a card the week ended September 14, totalparty on the expline of October 2, ed 1811.55 "are, the Association of up to England where it might now be at Oct Fellows" Hall, compared American Religions. The reports, the termes the actional because. In the proble is invited.

The highest leadings since the week of cent years are has been on the in-November 7, 1981.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Miss Magil's Testimony Vister county to have at least one League May Send Air day's stock market while most of the leaders backed and filled indifferent-Patrol To Border | 192.

(Continued from Page One)

Knowing that the Ethiopian delegation at Geneva believes war inevithat a tract of land has been pur- table, the king of kings-central figure in today's ceremonies-awaited only a signal from his delegation to

boom the drums of mobilization throughout the land. Proclamation posters already were in print.

British Naval Program

London, Sept. 27 (P)-An authori-Newell P Sherman, choir-singing road. Title to the property will that Great Britain soon will launch a new naval construction program. kept strictly within the limitations of the Washington Treaty of 1922, how-

> Official sources said that a report in some sections of the British press that the British government soon would send Washington a note terminating that treaty was completely without foundation.

Said a foreign office official: "There is no truth whatever in the report that a note will be sent or is contemplated.'

Another authority stated it was most unlikely that the cabinet had discussed naval increases at its recent meeting although there was no guarantee that Parliament would not consider the matter when it recon-

Ray Atherton, counselor of United States Embassy, called at the time today, but the nature of his business was not disclosed. Ambassador Robert W. Bingham

visited the foreign office Wednesday,

but there was no indication that he

talked about naval matters. Because of economy and disarmament efforts, critics of the government say it has allowed the British York to speed action in centers that navy to run down far below authorzed treaty limitations. From some quarters has come the allegation that the navy is inadequate at the present time for proper empire and home

PORT EWER

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Port Ewen, Sept. 27 - Mrs. Charles Neice, who spent the summer with her son-in-law and daughter, on Main street Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Healey of Kingston spent Wednesday evening Consolidated Oil with Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'Reilly of Continental Oil Salem street.

The Epworth League will go on a hike Saturday morning. All those who plan to go are asked to meet at the home of Miss Harriet Clark at American' houses will be built by 9:30 o'clock. A basket lunch will be enjoyed. Each one is asked to Eric Railroad 111/2 The Ladies' Aid Society of the Re-

local committees which enlist the co- formed Church will hold its regular balls, at an inn and left at 10:30, panies, banks, the Federal Housing Elizabeth Elizabeth Wednesday aftgetting home about 12. On the way Administration, equipment dealers, ernoon, October 2, at 2:30 o clock, home, she testified, they had parked newspapers, etc. G-E equipment Mrs. Ellsworth and Mrs. Sylvanus

cilla Society will be held at the home Houston Oil "The houses are to be built in of Mrs. William Clark on Schryver Hudson Motors 1258 on the regular division. "He tried to make love to residential sections where they can street Tuesday evening, October 1. International Harvester Co. . . 57 to kiss me," she related.

be sold and lived in. Prices com. Wrs. Clark and Mrs. Ralph Atkins International Nickel 801/2 will be the hostesses.

Denies Shots at Deputies. Scotch Plains, N. J., Sept. 27 (AP). -Contradicting the story of a depu-David that he had not fired on seven "The exhibition houses are ex- deputy sheriffs in a gun-battle in officials arrived at his Terrill road Mid-Continental Petroleum ... 10% Official figures disclosed that two contempt papers for molesting pow-

Discovery of Tea Dates

Back to Year 2737 B. C. No one knows just when ten first antiquity. One legend, states a writer Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barringer in Pathinder Magazine, tells how it Chinese emperor, Shen-Nung (to whom all agricultural and medical knowledge is traced), who accidentally dropped ing water intended for his supper. Au-Everett Brannen and family speat other story relates how a lover brought his sweetheart flowers from the tea-Mr. Riggs is employed at the bush and how she accidentally drank some of the water from the rare in which she had placed them. Still another concurse a priest named Bodhidberme who would be would wership years he dozed off and as peusace be School was closed Honday on ac-placked out his eyelashes and threw them away. From each of the lashes a testimos grew and when Socialisaring begins to get drewny at the end of anether five years he plucked a few bushes and use them. There so stimu-Frayer meeting to beld in the lated him that he was able to complete Existence of these legends would

seem to indicate that ten was known long before there was any actual proof of its existence, which dates back to about 600 A. D. Governments then at bow were on the abert for nemeriting to tax and when ten became popular to the Righth century a sea tax was

in the Ninth century use of sea served to Japon and later to all the moral but it was ant antil the Sergacrease to the Coffed States.

Westport, Conn., Sept. 27 (49) .-One man was burned to death and Sh res of Coca-Cola and Grey. three others were injured, one of hound Corp. got up about 2 points them seriously, in the crash of two each and Philip Morris spurted 3. freight trains on the main line of thorities waited word from the de-

Shattuck, American Woolen Preferred, Industrial Rayon, Cleanese, had stopped on a bridge over the William Klick, elderly Rochester Telephone, American & Foreign Power, Chrysler, Lorillard, American Tobacco B, here, because of mechanical trouble Liggett & Myers B and Montgomery with one of the cars, when the Maine Ward. Among losers up to a point Bullet, another fast freight, ploughed U. S. Steel, Continental Can, Amerinto the caboose and the last four tative source today stated the belief ican Can and U. S. Smelting. The cars, hurling an electric locomotive majority of the rails and utilities of the second train into the river. The dead:

Canada Dry, which at one time was one of the liveliest of the socalled liquor stocks, fell to a new of 102 cars. year's low following yesterday's action of the company's directors in Hospital: omitting the quarterly dividend. The manager explained the omission

needed for expansion plans. Quotations given by Parker, Mo-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York

International

held to a restricted range.

by stating that cash assets

city; branch office, 282 Wall street. Quotations at 2 o'clock. Allegheny Corp. A. M. Byers & Co. Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. . 170 Allis-Chalmers American Can Co. 140 American Car Foundry American & Foreign Power ... American Locomotive American Smelting & Ref. Co. American Sugar Refining Co. . American Tel. & Tel. 18914 American Tobacco Class B .. 105 American Radiator Anaconda Copper Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe . Associated Dry Goods Auburn Auto Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio Ry. Bethlehem Steel Briggs Mfg. Co. Canadian Pacific Ry. Case, J. I. Cerro DePasco Copper 581/2 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. Chicago & Northwestern R. R. Chicago, R. I. & Pacific

Chrysler Corp. Columbia Gas & Electric 12 Commercial Solvents 187

Commonwealth & Southern ... Consolidated Gas 2634 Continental Can Co. Corn Products Delaware & Hudson R. B.

Electric Power & Light E. I. duPont 12776 Freeport Texas Co. 2334 General Electric Co. General Motors 45% General Foods Corp. Gold Dust Corp. 1614

Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber Great Northern Pfd. 261/8 traffic was rerouted through Dan-Great Northern Ore 121/2 bury, the officials said

Johns-Manville & Co. 7434 Kelvinator Corp. 13% Kennecott Copper 24

Kresge (S. S.) 2614 Lehigh Valley R. R. 934 Loews' Inc. 41

New York Central R. B. 25% N. Y., N. Haven & Hart. R. R. 658 Notth American Co. 20 Northern Pacific Co. 16%

Packard Motors Pacific Gas & Elec. Pensey, J. C.

Public Service of N. J. il Puliman Co. 315

Radio Corp. of America Republic Iron & Steel Reynolds Tobacco Class B ... 55 Royal Dutch Sears Mosbuck & Co. southern Pacific Co. 19

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couthern Railroad Co. 27g Standard Brands Co. 1848 Standard Gas & Electric 2-8 Standard Oil of Call. 32% Standard Oil of N. J. 48% Standard Oil of Indiana 23%

Socomy-Vacuum Outp. 1134 Texas Corp. 15% Texas Gulf Sulphut 31 Timken Roller Bearing Co. . . Union Pacific R. R. United Gas Improvement 15%

United Cots. II. S. Cast Iron Pigo 185 U. S. Industrial Absolut 43 U. S. Rubbet Co. 184 U. S. Steel Corp. 43/2

Westinghouse Elec. & Mig. Co. 74 Woolworth Co., (F. W.) --- 61% Tellow Trucks & Cough 5%

Ministeracy Meeting. The first meeting of the Wemen's Missionary Society of the Reformed Protestant Dutch Church will be beld Saturday afternoon at 2:19 e'clock at Rockhurst, Marine street. This will be followed at about i:15 o'clock by an out-door one-act

Japanese play, "Two Ate Company."

given by the Missionary Society of

Mr. James M. E. Church. If stoffing

or too cool, the meeting will be build to the house. A silver offering will be taken. Anyone who is interested in missince is most cordially levited.

One Killed, 3 Injured In Crash of 2 Freight New York, Sept. 27 (AP).—Spe-Trains in Connecticut

point included McKesson & Robbins, today. The "Speed Switch," a fast freight,

Saugatuck river just past the Westport and Saugatuck railroad station

John Sheehan, engineman on the second freight, which was composed room, was sentenced to one year. The injured, all in the Norwalk

E. J. McGrady, 38, of New Haven, a flagman, possible fractured skull, lacerations and bruises.

William Geary, 62, of New Haven, brakeman on the second train, multiple bruises and abrasions and claimed the types of 53 officers and possible shoulder fracture.

William T. Hughes, 42, member of train 2 crew, hurled into the river and rescued by two men in a row-11/2 boat. Immediately after the crash, the

rear cars of the smashed train and 27% one of the three electric locomotives on the second freight caught fire. It was there that Shechan burned to death in the locomotive cab. Firemen responded from Westport

and neighboring towns and ambulances were sent from three cities. State Trooper Jesse Foley, of the Westport barracks quoted McGrady as saying he went back to the end of the first train to signal any other that might be approaching, but when within 100 feet of the last car, he 1334 saw the headlight of the Maine Bul-85½ let's locomotive.

"I tossed a white lantern I had in one hand through the window of the 8836 cab," McGrady was quoted.

At the same instant, witnesses Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 261/4 said, there was a splintering crash 976 and the first electric engine tore through the caboose and rear cars of the stalled freight, ripping them apart and scattering the contents. miscellaneous articles, over a wide area. One of the cars was filled with

lacquer shipments and these added fuel to the fire. Hughes was hurled into the river, where he remained 15 minutes before Colcord Huerlin, nationally known artist, and Ned Patterson. who live nearby, heard his screams and rowed to his rescue.

The rescuers said that almost immediately after they took Hughes from the water, one of the electric locomotives plunged over the side! of the bridge into the river, striking the spot where he had been. New Haven railroad officials an-

onunced at Sa. m. (E.D.T.) that 334 track 3 was clear and partial operation of passenger trains was in ef-3276 fect on the main line through the wreck area. For several hours previously, all

2% wreck had disabled all power lines The first train through to New York city on track 3 was the Bank-International Tel. & Tel. ... 1014 er's Express. Officials described the second train as an extra freight running from Oak Point to Cedar Hill in charge of Engineer Sheehan and

Conductor J. Tierney. The bridge where the accident occurred is known as the Westport Liggett Myers Tobacco B 11612 drawbridge. Five which started in the wreckage spread to the bridge. which his wife, Sophie, was shot to Mack Trucks, Inc. 2234 before firemen were able to put it

out. of the three electric engines on the Nash Motors 15 | extra freight were damaged serious-

Tactical Exercises

San Pedro, Calif., Sept. 27 (AP)-The vast fighting force of approxi-mately 100 United States naval vessels is under orders to sail from southern California bases Monday t21 for "tactical exercises" covering a Pennsylvania Ralirond 21's four-day period. Admiral Joseph M. Phillips Petroleum 20% Reeves, commander-in-chief of the fleet, in issuing the orders for all units to participate in the secret problem, announced no civilians would be allowed aboard any of the ships while the maneuters were being held. High-ranking officers of the fleet declined to comment on the 45% order. They denied, however, that it was planned in connection with the visit here next week of President Roosevelt. They professed ignorance of any plan to stage a huge review in

> Our Growing Population The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hines of 60 Hooker street, a son, James Henrr. Jr., at Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Schoonmaker of 204 O'Nell street, a son, John Howard, at Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnston of

honor of the president.

Mary Elizabeth, at Kingston Rospi-للحال Mr. and Mrs. Willis Gardner of 89 Western Umon Telegraph Co. 4842 Gage street, a daughter. Charlotte Joan, at Benedictine Hospital.

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Canandaigua, N. Y., Sept. 27 (A). -Adolph Moser and his wife, Eva, of Columbia, S. C., were held in the federal prison where they will serve terms imposed for their/part in the couple.

Their trial before Judge Harlan W. Rippey in federal court ended in its third day here yesterday as the young couple, through their atcharged with using the mails to defraud in connection with a fraudulent stock transaction. Judge Rippey sentenced Adolph

to four years imprisonment. His wife, who collapsed in the court Fines of \$1,000 each were added to the prison sentences.

Typhon Hits Fleet.

Tokyo, Sept. 27 (P)—The Japanese navy's grand maneuvers in the northwest Pacific went ahead today in defiance of a typhoon which men. A navy office cmmunique said 27 men were swept overboard from the Destroyer Yugiri, 24 from the destroyer Hatsuyuki and one from the aircraft carrier Hosho. officer was killed aboard destroyer Mutsuki.

New York, Sept. 27 (AP) .-- (State Department of Agriculture and Markets)-New York state apple and pear receipts were moderate. Today's demand was generally light and the market, therefore, continued dull for apples, but held about steady for pears. Price changes. Gainers of fractions to around a the New Haven railroad here early partment of justice designating the however, were small and unimportant especially on attractive quality, carefully graded fruit.

> Peach receipts from the western part of the state were moderate. Offerings varied greatly in quality and condition and values on that account ranged widely. The demand torneys pleaded guilty. They were was again low and the market closed dull. Elberta peaches U. S. No. 1, 2 inch minimum jobbed out at 75c-\$1.00, occasionally as high as \$1.12-\$1.37 % and poorer sold down to 40c-50c per bushel basket or tub.

The prune market was somewhat steadier. Supplies were moderate as was the demand. Jobbing transactions on the Fellenberg variety in half bushel baskets were consummated at 75c-85c, Occasionally as high as 90c. German prunes of small size peddied out from 25c-50c.

Supplies of Concord grapes from the Hudson Valley were moderate The demand was very slow and consequently the market closed dull and slightly weaker. Jobbing sales on 12-quart climax baskets U. S. No. 1 juice were reported at 30c-35c, mainly around 32c-33c.



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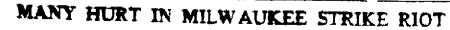
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Legion Auxiliary Officers Installed

The newly elected officers of the American Legion Auxiliary unit of Kingston Post, No. 150, were incalled Thursday evening Septemhar of Mrs Viola M O'Brien of minta chairman of Ulster county sopdurted the installation ceremonies which took place at the Memorial Building on O'Reilly street The out-going president Mrs Pete-E haver, was presented with a sereien past president's pin as she purendered the gavel to Mrs Harry page the newly elected president; for 1936. Other officers installed; were vice presidents, Mrs Raymond g Woodard, Mrs H Thomas Deckr secretary, Mrs. Chris Roche meas, er, Mies Margaret McManus, chaplain Mrs George DuBois

4 the close of the installation eremonies a delicious supper was great The room was gar with many haskets of lovely flowers from minimal gardens and the candie-lit mnie attractively arranged in a coe- scheme of vellow and white Following the supper, ar hour of music s entoyed with Mrs Decker at the





Officers are shown dragging an injured youth to a patrol wagon during rioting at Milwausse. Wis Sev eral persons received wounds and 22 were arrested when 3,000 strikers battles 200 police at the A J Lindemann and Poverson Stove Company plant, (Associated Press Photo)

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Wheeling Trolley Workers 'Ring Gong' With Cooperative Street Car Company



The Wheeling street car company is a true cooperative. At left, Harry B. McCune (left), general manager, is seen shaking hands with a member of the board of directors, E. D. Kennon, who also operates one of the company's cars. At right, one of the line's motormen is proving that employes meant what they said when they adopted "courtesy" as their motto.

Wheeling, W. Va. (P).—It's board "Why can't we do something to meeting in Columbus, O., the Coopmeeting time in the old frame resi- smooth that out?" dence which houses one of the most democratic street car companies in the nation.

"We've paid for our car line. What next?"

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from busses," comes from a director, operative Transit Company. At a payment, Everyone of them turned

And something was done. Took Over Bus Line

ago faced loss of their jobs because in cooperation with the street cars The chairman—he's just one of the Wheeling Traction company was

the workers on ordinary days—be-in receivership weren't content with just paying off the debt on the interurban line—they bought the business—lock, stock and barrel—at a federal court sale.

daily run, another represents the made to coordinate an Ohio bus ser- receivership the system seemed vice with the interurban line.

erative Bus Company was formed with transit company officers and officials of the former Eastern Ohio The 240 employes who two years Bus Company as incorporators.

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Serve Many Cities

The old Wheeling Traction Company ran lines from Warwood to Moundsville in West Virginia and to Within two weeks after they Bridgeport, Bellaire, Shadyside, Mardirectors. One is a motorman on a turned over the last \$25,000 of the tins Ferry and other points in Ohio. headed for the junkyard.

en the office girls are represented. The employe-owned interurban The workers dug into their sav-"We've still got some competition system now is known as the Co-ings and raised \$25,000 for a first

Rev. J. Manning at St. Joseph's Church

Archbishop Hayes on Thursday announced a list of appointments of priests throughout the state. Included is the appointment of the Rev. J. Manning as a curate at St. Joseph's Church. As far as known there will be no other changes in St. Joseph's or other local Catholic churches.

Local Death Record

held this afternoon at 1:30 from the spring there were not so many out are weighed and measured. W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 this time. Fair street. Interment was in Montrepose Cemetery.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members Fraternal Societies.

The Past Noble Grand's Club of Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge will meet with Mrs. Anna Young, corner of Washington avenue and Lucas avenue on Monday evening, Septem-

The regular meeting of Clinton Chapter No. 445, O. E. S., will be held at Masonic Hall. Wall street, added a larger force to their numthis evening. Members are urged ber of employes. to attend this first meeting after the summer recess. All Stars and Mas- of the Music Study Club will be held ter Masons are cordially invited.

The regular weekly meeting of Charles DeWitt Council, No. 91, Jr. O. U. A. M., will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the lodge rooms, 14 Henry street. A large street. A large formula will be believed by Mrs. Helen D. Brown who has chosen "Favorites" as her subject. Henry street. A large attendance is desired at tonight's meeting as the Biakely last week enroute from will make their report on the convention.

2, 1789, from Andrew landing at Guild meets in the hall. The mem-Haverstraw on the west hank of the bers will take up the study of church lindson to his death on the scaffold law. The Glee Club and all interat Tappen, Recklaund county, N. Y., ested meets next Tuesday with Miss is now being shown in the history Minnie di Lorenzo. building at the Traileide Museums John J. Gallney spent last Friday at Bear Mountain, in the Palicade might and Saturday in New York vis-Interstate Park. itimg friends and N. Y. U.

Baptist Church at Shokan on Satur-Tompkins. The hostess served to day, day, September 28, at 2 p. m. In-freshments. The next meeting sold in terment in Lemmas Competers, at he with the greatent on October 3. The program for the new year was

HIGHLAND

met this week with Mrs. Walter R. Lais. Seaman. Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Sr., was a guest.

moving next week into the recently ning. Mrs. Irene B. Taylor of Coopremodeled house of George Hilde- erstown will be the speaker and will brand on Vineyard avenue.

There were 25 patients examined box lunch will be had at noon with at the Chest Clinic held at the hot coffee served and a supper to be Barbara Ann DuBois, infant Health Center Wednesday afternoon, served in the afternoon. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond There were three examining doctors, DuBols, of 192 TenBroeck avenue, one doctor who gave the tuberculin Health Center on Friday. A toxold died yesterday afternoon in the test and an X-ray operator. Miss clinic is to be held on October 1 be-Kingston Hospital. Besides her Murphy, the county nurse, was as- tween the hours of 3 and 4:30 parents, she is survived by one sisted by several nurses who accom-o'clock. The vaccination clinic is brother, Raymond, Jr., and one sis- panied the doctors. As a large num- held October 8 and the baby clinic ter. Dolores. Funeral services were ber attended the clinic held in the on the 9th of October when bables

> drilled at the north side of his house Morecroft of Syracuse were guesta and expects to attach his home con- of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Blakeley from sumption to the supply in the well Friday until Sunday. when it is completed.

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Friday to her home in East Rutherford, N. J., after a few days visit land Cemetery. She died at St. Franwith her sister, Mrs. Richard Bur-

October 8 with Mrs. Julius W.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gunther were Lake Placid to their home in Jersey

held a meeting in the church hall not subject to frequent oscillations." A novel exhibit in connection with the 155th anniversary of the tragic Arnold-Andre episode of the American Revolution, which covered ten days from September 22 to October 1250, from Andre's landing at Could meet each Monday evening except the first Monday when St. Augustine's 2 1750, from Andre's landing at Could meet in the hell. The from

Club at their first fall meeting on Wednesday evening. The club is BOGART At Shokan, N. Y. planning to hold a card party in No-Wednesday, September 25, 1925, vember. Mrs. Harry Weezensar ar-Ellas Jane Rogari, mother of Mrs. ranged a radio announcing contest in Home Bursau unit gathered for which the prizes were won by Mrs. their rally day at the home of Mrs. Functial services in the Old School Charles DuBois and Mrs. Clarence Demetrols J. France last Wednes-

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******** Highland, Sept. 27.-Jesse D.

for treatment and an operation later. The Tuesday evening bridge club

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Baker are

Miss Charlotte Burton is now connected with the New York Telephone land Cemetery on Wednesday. Mr Company and for three weeks will Rhodes died at the county home in

The Rathgeb Knitting Mill has

The first meeting of the season

City, N. J. The Study Club of Court Nilan

Mrs. Naumi Benson and two chill-gone over and the different problems

the Funeral Home Friday evening, who have been living for some time Mrs. Demetrins J. France.

on White street have moved to New-

A committee meeting to arrange for the entertainment of the County W. C. T. U. convention in the Methodist Church on October 9 met with Highland, Sept. 27.—Jesse D. the general chairman, Mrs. James Swift, on Wednesday. The music will be led by Mrs. Helen Brown and the afternoon soloist will be William Donaldson of Milton, who will also sing at night as will Mrs. William Lais. There will be a violin solo by Perry Berago of New Paltz. Mrs. W. T. Burke will be organist in the afternoon and Elmer Fisher in the evebe present during the afternoon. A

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Morecraft. George W. Pratt is having a well their son, Blakeley, and Bertram

The remains of the late Mangson Rhodes were interred in the High-New Paliz. He is survived by brother, Charles Rhodes in Maryland. Mrs. William Sawyer returned On Friday the remains of Miss Viola LeFevre were buried in the Highcis Hospital, Poughkeepsle.

ECONOMISTS SNIPE AT DAWES' PREDICTIONS.

Chicago, Sept. 27 (AP).- Economists accepted Charles G. Dawes' invitation and began eniping today at the method he used in making his second prediction of economic recovery within a year.

The former vice president, who saw his prediction of last December that a sharp upward trend would take place in the durable goods industries fulfilled, last night said that mass confidence once regained is

Addressing a group of Illinois business leaders, Gen, Dawes demonstrated with charts and graphs the course of previous depressions in 1873 and 1893. He said there were striking parallels between them and the recent depression, and prophesied that economic recovery was definitely underway.

He invited "professional ecomon ists." refeiring to them as "owle who are now blinking at the sacy-Miss Edith Dickinson entertained pecied consequences that they failed 18 members of the Queen Esther to foresee," to shoot at his conclu-

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Mrs. E. J. at 3:30 ft. m. Relatives and friends Caliber and daughter spent Wadness Crimpells Lockwood. With E. J. ness in the Puberal Bome Priday system of the Mr. and Mrs. Hyde and Jamily. Marie Sayden, Miss Deside Parents.

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, Sept. 27 (A).—Butter, other whites and all browns un 8,182, steady. Creamery, extra (92; changed.

changed. Cheese, 93,077, quiet. Prices unof his or her wages to pay off the changed.

Eggs, 9,880, weaker. Mixed colfresh receipts, 29c-33 1/2c; standards 29c; fowls 13c-25c; other frozen The payroll ran about \$29,000 a and commercial standards, 28 %c; grades unchanged. month and there was overhead to be firsts, 26c-27c; mediums, 40 hs. considered. To save money the 25c; dirties No. 1, 42 Iba., 25c; workers rented an old house on undergrades or small, 24c-25c; re-Wheeling island as headquarters and frigerators, special packs, 27c-28c; all other expenses were cut to a standards, 25 ½c-26 %c firsts, 25 %c-26 26 1/4 c; other mixed colors un-

changed. By plugging along they built up White eggs; nearby and midpany's motto is "courtesy."

"One of the contributing factors to the success of the system was the wonderful public support given to wonderful public support given to western good to prime, 26 1/2 c-28 1/2 c; window Saturday.

Grouped around McCune as officers of the company are Treasurer R. T. Carnes, General Superintendent Charles M. Marsh-47 years in the service, and Instructor Thomas F. Burke, a veteran of 45 years ser- Get-Together Social

it," said Harry McCune, president and general manager. "Many persons leave their automobiles at home

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grades unchanged. Live poultry. By express: Fowls commander; William MacReady, ress grades unchanged.

Among awards at the American Dahlia Society show, held at the and Mrs. Wesley O'Brien. Hotel Pennsylvania, New York, committee ladies: - Mrs. William western hennery, exchange specials, shown by Walter Ostrander of Oak for 1935 is 10,000,000. The company's motto is "courtesy."

White eggs; nearby and mid-thursday, a red miniature dahlia western hennery, exchange specials, shown by Walter Ostrander of Oak shown by Walter Ostrander of Oak the company's motto is "courtesy."

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Pierpoint, Mrs. John Cochrane, Mrs. Wesley O'Brien. Sergeant-at-Man, street, Kingston, won first prize.

This dahlia: with Mr. Ostrander's the company of th

Live poultry irregular. By freight: Turkeys 18c-27c; other freight

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OSTRANDER'S DAHLIA

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tist Church on Albany avenue, Miss Lina M. Schmidtkonz has in- short program will be rendered,

American Legion and the Auxilian

the following officers were elected Of the Legion: Everett Cashdolle. commander; William Pierpont, vie

arms, and Frank Pryor, chaplain lors; special packs or selections from Fowls 13c-25c; other fresh grades William Pierpoint, president; En F. Franckling, first vice-president

DER'S DAHLIA

WINS THE FIRST PRIZE

Acting secretary; Miss Florence
Peper, treasurer. Members of the

MONTHLY DANCE

EVERETT CASHDOLLAR HEAD

Woodstock, Sept. 27.-At ings held Wednesday evening by the

Auxiliary elections were: Mra

Mrs. Anthony Hegner, second view

president; Mrs. Aaron Hasbrouck

executive committee are Mrs. Asre Hasbrouck, Mrs. Everett Cashdollar

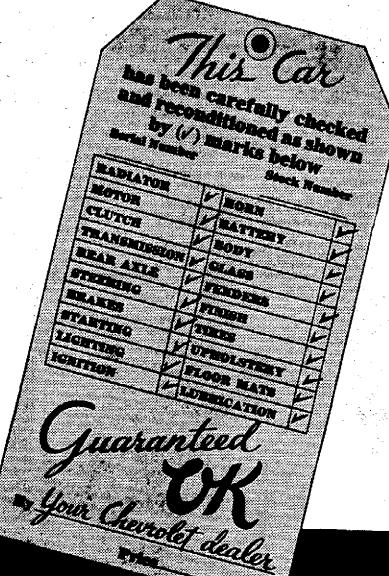
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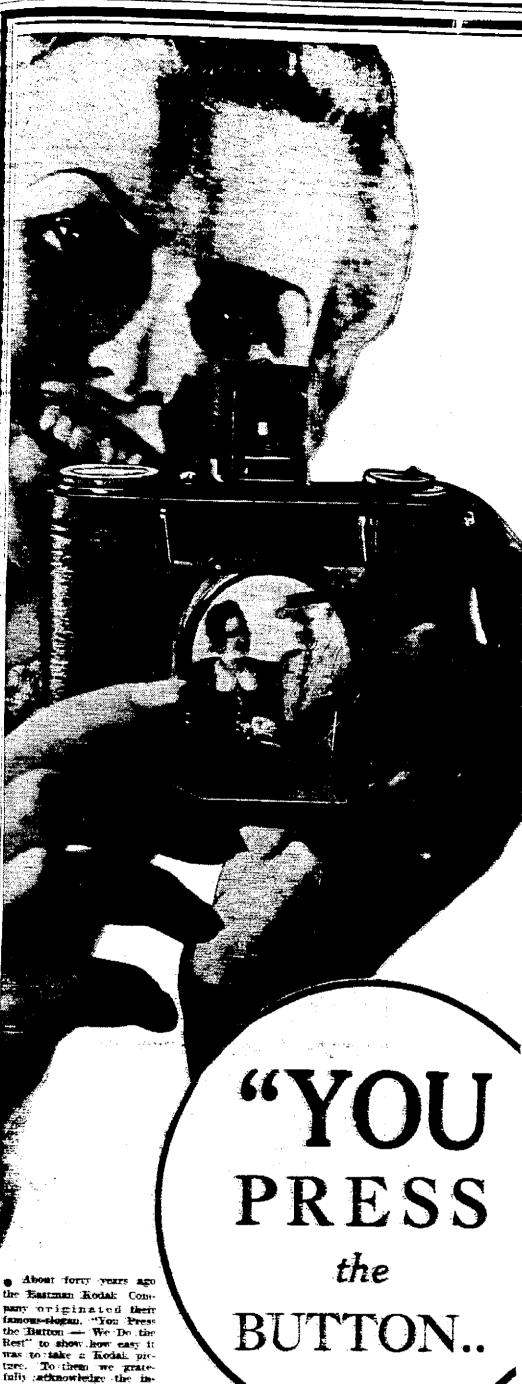
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The DAILY FREEMAN

Veteran Of Suffrage Battles To Lead Women Of World In Crusade Against War

By SIGNID ARME

Washington (F. - Whether the pen (real); is mightier than the sword will the pur tora unique test this fall and winter in the first world-wide move

Women who belong to the international League for Peace, and Free-(den) are organizing swiftly for a house-te-house campaign in both Europe and America during which they will ask the rank and file to frigh a "People's Mandate Against Wat to be presented to all govern-ments and to the League of Na-

They hope, while armies are buck-Hing on swords and loading rifler, to (drow); the mounting was talk with (ar equal flood of peace ralk.

Germany and Italy Out

An American woman, Mabel Vernon will lead the campaign. But she will be zided by outstanding men and women in all the European naitions, except in Germany and Italy, where the women's peace leagues have dissolved in recent years.

Miss Vernon is a seasoned cam- and paper in hand, talking pears, paigner who first wet her feet in the cetting the signatures of men and women's suffrage fight in this coun-impmen who have no love of battle-

graduate with a teaching position when the suffrage fight lured her away in 1814. After the successful in meetings whether beld in course rights fight. In recent years she has tes, schools convention halis or tabor served as finance, and then as can-the aid of teachers. They will as thranch of the women's peace league liabor union members. with headquarters here, strangely first round in the United States to enough, in the building used by Genplanned for the following entires

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"Peace March" transible ideals such as peace can be in Barbara, Wheeling, W. Va. Desdramaured. She sees a military iver. Scattle, Boston and Jacksonville parsae churning up enthusiarm along Fla.
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sagree and propose to put the theory offices in Geneva, presenting the to test. On both continents they will world liet, as Miss Vernot says,



Mabel Vernou, vereran of the suffrage wars, will lose the meternational crusade of women for world reace.

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First Rallies in U. S.

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she smiles. The same thing, she says, realized the lists will be taken to can be done for peace: war has no the various government; by desenpeculiar claims on flags and marchitions of leading citizens.

Then an international defenation Her confreres here and abroad (will arrive at the Leanue of Nations descend on neighborhoods with pen "with all possible demonstration

High School News

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More Senior Elections

to conclude the election of its off- period cera. The election of the editor-thchief of the Maroon, the High School year book, will be held in the next intere. The number manager of the publication will also be elected by the class. The remainder of the stan will be althor chosen or selected by competition. The work on the

Debating Conference

The Empth conference of the on Delaware avenue, was well as-haster. Ivey Tork intersentiastic indeed and 74 children were immuasy, October 5, at the high sensol mizes from diphtherm and 3/ pol Representatives from all the properties were vaccinated HERE LIEU SCHOOL IN THE Section of the parties, there is no the control of the parties and the section of given by Liberty High, which will cubbberra as every purp at the to discussed and criticized by Fraul sonce had neer tired at injection of Sheet C. Albas, Mr. Sheets is an 'law ffrom

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awarded the Kingston College Women's Scholarship, a rift of \$190 Several other students are prosper tive recipients o ischeistanipa

New Faculty Member The only addition to the High Wednesday and Thursday in the Etienne. Mr. Etienne was gracu-

were shown a Film-Talker on "The in college be played varinty hashed consisted of a slide projector com- French. He majored in tistory and French. He has already taught to bined with a victrois which was Morris and Newport and theretors satisached to a loud speaker. As the does not come inexperiences to E. slides were known on the screen, the H. S. A: present he is in charge

Administrative Experiment

In a desperate effort to relieve the by the Central Hudson Gas and Congestion in the High School build-Electric Corp. Mr. Dumm. princi-ling, the administration has offered pal of the high school, introduced to sentors who have the fact period Mr. Waterman, who gave a few free the opportunity of notice notice introductory remarks concerning the 'z: the and of the sixth period Tit. ferture. The pictures showed the move will eliminate a great deal of evolution of the eye and eyesight the confusion and crowding at the from the Neanderthal Man to the Cocloud dismissal. The proposition its open only to those seriors who have shown a consistent; cook (schouselie record and who therefore, This morning the Senior Class met can afford to lose the one thus

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World Series, America's Next Million-Dollar Sports Show

New York, Sept 26 (AP) .-- The World Series, America's next milliondollar sports show, will be renewed next week in Detroit, where it was ended in a shower of fruit and vegetables a year ago.

No matter what steps, if any, are fight today taken to prevent a recurrence of such riotous conduct by Tiger fans, Dizzy Dean, just spoiling for his 29th it appears certain that Joe Medwick, winning scrap of the season, the target for the 1934 shower, will be Cardinals looked hopelessly beaten missing, along with the rest of the in their final struggle to halt the St Louis Gas House gang

you can write your own ticket on the two chances to march into the world proposition that Lon Warneke, pride series in a double-header starting of the Ozarks, and the sensational at 12:45 p m (Central Standard Chicago Cubs will fling this year's time). National League challenge to the two-

Cubs Got "Hot" In September.

National League team since the first the World Series opener next week. of September, when they began their

worry about since they on their mid- the second for the Cardinals in Yankees. Cochrane's crew clinched

the flag Saturday, They must wait around to find out who they meet in the big series The strain was such a year ago that the

Tigers Have Experience. This year, things should be different. The Tigers have experience now, plus additional confidence, just as much power and the same capable pitching resources Bridges, Rowe, Auker and Crowder will be Coch-

rane's "big four" on the firing line The Cubs include few regulars Root are the only men who can be classed as regulars of the team that remaining games. was slaughtered in 1932 by the Yankees. Frank Demarce and Stanley Hack, regulars now, were substitutes then.

Three of the 1935 regulars-Demarco, Augie Galan and Phil Cavaretta—are not even listed in baseball's who's who. The club has been shifted radi-

cally since the start of the season. Kiki Cuyler has been sold, Manager Charley Grimm has retired from active play in favor of Cavaretta, and Chuck Klein, who cost \$125,000, has yielded to Demaree.

Sensational sophomore pitching veteran Root, plus the deal that hard-hitting Freddy Lindstrom into the picture, all contribute to the remarkable rise of this made-over out-

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. National League. St. Louis-Chicago, rain. Others not scheduled.

American League. New York 4, Washington 2. Only games scheduled.

> STANDING OF TEAMS. National League.

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GAMES TODAY. American League.

Detroit at Chicago. St. Louis at Cleveland (2). (Only games scheduled). National League.

Chicago at St. Louis (2). New York at Boston (2). (Only games scheduled).

International Golf Games This Week

Ridgewood, N. J., Sept. 27 (AP)-Signs point to an American victory when the best of Uncle Sam's and John Bull's professional golfers meet Sept. 28-29 in the fifth renewal of the International Ryder Cup team series.

Sometimes, however, even the stars in the beavens are misleading.

An invading team in the blemmal competition has yet to score a victory. The calibre of the young players from everseas and the quality of golf displayed in practice performances him that tradition may be chattered this tume

They have found the Bidgewood Country Club's 27-hole layout sim-Har to many inland courses in Eng-

some international freshmen. Henry buque, Jona, stopped Joey Richards, Picard, Sam Parks, Jr., Ky Lanoon 142, Chicago, (4); George Van Der Heyden, 137, South Bend, Ind., outbacked up by such stalmarts as the pointed Herable Wilson, 138. Danvoterans Walter Hagen and Gene ville, Ill. (6); Al Neitlew, 132, De-Saraten, Horton Smith, Craix Wood, troit, outpointed Jimmy Richards. Olin Dutra and Paul Roman 131, Chicago, (4). Bogen and Saturen have been menon of every American Buffer team

By ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Writer.) Cards Fighting in Last Ditch Tonight

St. Louis, Sept 27 (AP)-The "Gas House Gang" of St Louis swarmed across the tracks for the last ditch

Led by their almost unbestable merry, mad pennant parade of the It's yet to be settled definitely, but 19-in-a-row Chicago Cubs, who had

time American League champions nant by washing out one or two of the remaining games, the Cubs seem-The Cubs have been the "hot" lingly had nothing to worry about except the awaiting Detroit Tigers in

expect to have the same kind of mo-mentum that carried the Cardinals centage of the National League this to victory in 1934 and the Giants to season, was Manager Charlie in "doping" the outcome of the Charlie Root, refreshed and ready to The Tigers have had nothing to Grimm expected Paul Dean to huri season drive and shook off the case they heat Lee despite the statement of Manager Frankle Frisch that Mike Ryba, a versatlle farm hand from Columbus, probably would do the casting.

"fron man" Tiger infield had a bad second game of the deciding five-case of "jitters" on opening day. An all day's rain washed out the game series yesterday, forcing the doubleheader.

Should it rain today-"possibly showers" was the forecast-it would be necessary to play doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday

Any interruption by the elements thereafter would be just too bad for the Cardinals as rules forbid three games in one day and the season ends Sunday regardless of the numwith World Series experience Billy ends Sunday regardless of the number of contests left on the schedule Jurges, Lon Warneke and Charley except in the case of a tie. To tie, the Cards must play and win all four

Football Season in Full Swing This Week

New York, Sept. 27 (AP) -The Alabamas and the Knoxes of intercollegiate football formally lay the cornerstone of a new and promising campaign this week.

Already touched off by scattering games last week, the season will be by Bill Lee and a comeback by the in full swing tonight and tomorrow, even though many of the game's brought southpaw Larry French and traditional powers delay their inaugurals for another week.

There appears to be no reasonable doubt that the fans will be rewarded by as spectacular a display of offensive football as the game ever has known.

The ever increasing use of the lateral pass, encouraged by the removal of some of the more excessive penalties that retarded its development, has brought about a wide open game with gratifying results at the

Despite the unquestioned trend toward their elimination, this week's schedule is dominated by "tune-up" games in which the sacrificial lambs of football are tossed in against overpowering opposition. The slaughter, as usual, will be terrific.

Midwest and South Games

In the midwest and south, how-Nebraska and Chicago, Oklahoma and Colorado University, Rice and Louisi-599 ana State, and Duke and South Caro-.530 lina.

.510 In the east, Duquesne's tussle tonight with Kansas State, surprise .440 champions of the Big Six last year. .432 should be the high spot. although .384 Navy, beaten only by Pittsburgh a year ago, expects to romp with William and Mary.

Such eastern stalwarts as Pittsburgh, Colgate, Fordham, Holy Cross, Villanova, Cornell and Dartmouth are booked against rivals that on paper do not threaten,

Pre-season calculations point to a wide open tussle for the mythical national crown to which most experts believed Minnesota's undefeated steam-roller was entitled last rear.

In the east, Pitt. Colgate, Fordham. Temple. Princeton. Pennsylvania. and possibly Holy Cross look stories annalyzing the Detroit Tithe form which made him a great to right and center. Third-sacker last year, and has been As a fielder. be pushovers for none.

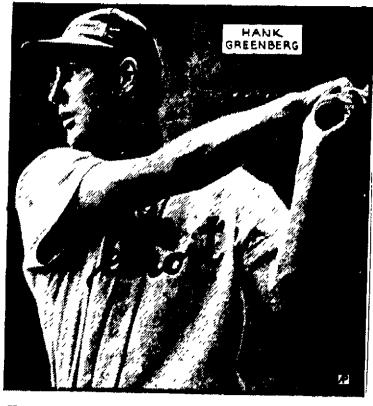


(By The Associated Press) Joe Glenn and Ben Chapman.

4 to 2 victory over Senators. FIGHTS LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago - Everette "Toung" land and have adapted themselves to Rightmire, 125. Sioux City. town, awe the season without beit quickly. Captain Charlie Whit. stopped Lenny Cohen, 121. Chicago, throughout the season without beknocked out Pat Arnold, 182, Min-American side also presents heapolis, (2); Mill Aren, 141. Du-



Hank Greenberg, the husky first-sacker from the Bronx, is the belicow 'General" Bill Lee, a six-foot three of the Detroit batting attack, the lad with the "long stretch" that robs spectacular winning streak. They right hander who has won 19 and opponents of base-hits and the big target the Tigers' great defensive infield combination shoots at for put-outs. Hank has acquired much polish and aplomb, both at bat and affeld, since Manager Mickey Cochrane dropped the top in 1933. They didn't take Grimm's mound choice for the first the lead until September 14.

September 14

> Steady Worker ·By Pap



Columbia Has But

ever, real competition should be sion that usually follows a couple of der fire. There's one thing definite, however, I know we're not going up with Lou Little and his Columbia through the season undefeated football team.

The big Little, who looks like Ed ginia Military Institute; October 12, Wynn and can do almost as many: tricks with his players as the comedian does with his hands, says he will be satisfied if the team breaks even.

Graduation took nine players from his 1934 starting lineup "All I have left from last year's

Little. "I'm not so sure about Bar- 140%, Buffalo, (40).

baras, either. I don't know how strong his left knee is after Two 1934 Men Left haven't used him in scrimmage yet having a cartilage removed. I

"It's a new team and I'm counting heavily on Barabas to help us, New York, Sept. 27 (A).—Depres- so I can't tell much about our pros-

The schedule: October 5. Vir. Rutgers; October 19. Penn at Philadelphia; October 26. Michigan; November 2. Cornell at Ithaca: November 9. Syracuse: November 16. Navy at Annapolis; November 23, Brown; November 30. Dartmouth.

New York-Cleto Locatelli, 138 1/2.

Hudson Valley Bowling League Gets A. B. L. Sanction

The Hudson Valley Bowling League, organization of which was completed in a meeting held at Walden Wednesday night, has been sanctioned by the American Bowling League Congress, it is announced.

There are eight teams in the Hud-R. & H., Walden Rambiers and Newburgh-and all were represented at the Walden meeting.

weeks, as arranged by the secretary, ed at one time), was done under the for the pheasant hunter.

was accepted by the representatives, supervision of Field Superintendent

There hunting Hannes. who also decided to have all results Caunitz The cans were controbuted sent to the newspapers so that they by the L. S. Winne & Co., and Wil-might be printed by the second day liam Whitson of Ulster Park supafter the matches. It was agreed to plied the truck as well as his servi-leave the blind score at 150 and to ces. In addition Miles Pollock and allow no team more than two blinds. Gordon Corey of Kingston and Er-The league will open its season on nest Hanel, Jr., of Chichester helped October 20, the following schedule in the work. The Association wish-

having bee n arranged: October 20-Liberty at Kingston; giving of their entire Saturday for Middletown State Hospital at Port this work. It is this willingness to Jervis; Walden R. & H. at Newhelp among members that makes a house. Middletown File of Walden real live wire organization. It is burgh; Middletown Elks at Walden real live-wire organization. It is Ramblers. October 27—Port Jervis hoped that the next time there is

Ramblers. November 1—Kingston at Middletown State Hospital.

their services. The old saying Thank you.

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National League

Batting-Vaughan, Pirates, .386 Medwick, Cardinals, 353.

Runs—Galan, Cubs, 130; Medwick, Cardinals, 129 Runs batted in—Berger, Braves, 125; Medwick, Cardinals, 120. Hits Medwick, Cardinals, 218; Herman, Cubs, 217.

Doubles-Herman, Cubs, 56; Medrick, Cardinals, 46. Triples-Goodman, Reds, 18; L. Waner, Pirates, 14.

Home runs—Berger, Braves, 33; Ott, Giants, 31. Stolen bases-Galan, Cubs, 21; Martin, Cardinals, 19. Pitching-Lee, Cubs. 19-6; J Dean, Cardinals, 28-11.

American League Batting-Vosmik, Indians, .352; Myer, Senators, .345. Runs—Gehrig, Yan Gehringer, Tigers, 120. Yankees, 124:

Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tigers, 167; Gehrig, Yankees, 120. Hits-Vosmik. Indians, Cramer, Athletics, 213. Doubles-Greenberg, Tigers, and Vosmik, Indians, 47.

Triples-Vosmik, Stone, Senators, 18. Indians, 20; Home runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 36; Foxx, Athletics, 34.
Stolen bases—Werber, Red Sox,

and Lary, Browns, 26. Pitching-Auker. Tigers, Bridges, Tigers, 21-9.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press)

Camden, N. J .- Ernie Dusek, 225, Omaha, defeated Dick Raines, 220, Paducah, Tex., in two straight falls: Gino Garibaldi, 205, St. Louis, and Mike Mazurki, 225, New York, drew in 45 minutes.

Trenton, N. J .- Danno O'Mahoney, 220, Ireland, defeated Emil Dusek, 212, Omaha, in two straight falls; Fred Grubmeier, 205, Iowa, pinned John Swenski, 203, Poland. in 20:16.

Ottawa - Rube Wright, 230, Brownewood, Tex., defeated Howard Cantonwine, Portland, Ore., in two straight fails; Little Beaver, 226. North Carolina, disqualified in bout with Vic Christie, 212, Glendale, Calif., for kicking.

Albany, N. Y .- Mickey Walker, varsity are Captain and Fullback Al Italy, outpointed Steve Halalko, nical knockout from Eddle Whalen, 165, Brooklyn, (3).

Batting Power Of Detroit's Infield Lies In Greenberg And Gehringer

By EARL HILLIGAN.

Detroit (P).-No ball club can long period without having a better this season. than average infield, and the inner en it did last season when it was rated as one of the best.

Tankees. Drove in two runs each in Charley Gebringer at second. Bill Jight and left for grounders. Rogell at shortston, and Mareta Owen at third, which virtually led

This year it has been a different, story relative to injuries, but a sim-Har one relative to defendive play.

Leve Greened on Offener. Offensively, the Detroit infield has not been as good as it was last dees above other second-basemen. year. Owen was handicapped he ill- in the American League 10 years, he the right side, have made up for ness early in the year, and for many has a hatting average of 226, and some of it by their consistent play. St Louis Frankle Wallace, 126, games Manager Cochrane had to this year is hitting over that. He te while Whiteombe is the only Eritor (Textland, outpointed Bridgy Packs, use "Flex" Clifton, utility man, at one of the hardest men to offen the period in this ser

hitting the ball with some semblance of the power which gave him der. He has a great throwing arm a 1934 hatting average of .317, al- and has no superior in fielding slow lead its league in fielding over a though he still is not a .300 hitter hit balk that make him come in fast

mains a strong cog. Possuesed of defense of the Detroit Tigers of 1935 one of the finest throwing arms in appears just as strong, defensively, baseball, his speed in rifling to first makes up for his slowness in handling hunts, his one weakness affeld. He has two of the largest hands in In 1934 it was the combination baseball—can hold seven balls in of "Hank" Greenberg at first either fist and he can so far to Double-Tay Combination.

Rogell is one of the surest shortthe team to the American League away lightning-like and accurately. ctops in the league. He gets throws championship. In 1934 each member He can go far back of second base and is learning fast not to "take" of the combination drove in at least or dari to his right for halls which too many good balls and cut at had Rightmire, 125. Sioux City. Iowa, 100 runs and played as a unit ordinary fielders would let go. Coloner laborating with Gehringer at second base, he is one half of a doubleplay combination which has pulled longest gloves in the same, and pre-BURNE CRIMER OUT OF the fire.

> year he hasn't batted mrch above shoot at. Gehringer stands head and shoul- has lost ground, offensively, this

As a fleider, Gehringer is a

'money player" of the highest oronto the grass and whip a fast throw Defensively, however, Owen re- to first while still traveling forward. "Hank" is Semucion

Gehringer makes the hard plays look easy with effortiers grace. If he made the easy owen look hard he'd have "color:" but that asn't like "Sileat Charley," At first base, "Hank" Greenberg

has been the sensation of the year. Through most of the censon he led the league in home runs and runs batted in. Greenberg, in his second season

as a regular, is a terrific slugger "Hank" rapidly is animma polish as a fielder. He was one of the

fers to make a catch with one hand. Rogell hit 286 in 1924, but got He stands 6 feet 3 % inches tall and his hits with mates on have. This is a great target for infieldes to If the left side of Defroit's infeld

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Saturday, September 21, 1,300 Ulster County Fish and Game As brown and rainbow trout up to nine clation, the State Conservation I linches in length were released from partment is rectifying the omissi There are eight teams in the Hudson Valley circuit—Kingston, Port Jervis, Liberty, Middletown Elks, hundred of these fish were released from partition in larger shipments adult birds. To date the Association's rearing pool Two hundred of these fish were placed in has received a good many over the Middletown State Hospital, Walden the Big Beaverkill, above the new quota. Although it is interesting concrete bridge, and 100 were placed hatch a setting of eggs there can in the Esopus between Coldbrook and no doubt that one adult bird is wor. Phoenicia This work, which presented quite a task (only about two sented to be a benefit to be a bene The schedule for the first two dozen trout to a can being transportants. It ought to be a banner ye Deer hunting licenses are now

sale at the County Clerk's offic Price same as usual,

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Membership in the Association now totals 422. A pleasant lette from E. T. Whiffen of Stone Ridg to Secretary Wight, enclosing appl cations for two new members, read Dèar Mr. Wight,

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of the Association, I am, Very truly yours,

Following out their announced intention of stocking nearby waters This is the type of letter from with suitable fish the Association re-with suitable fish the Association re-courage to face the remaining leased on Wednesday ten cans courage to face the remaining (1,500) of yellow perch in Devil's months of the year in the firm be Lake. This is the first time this body of water has ever been stocked. While not suitable for game fish it bers are needed to reach this goal. affords a good spot for the near at home fisherman to get a mess of good eating pan-fish It is hoped that bullheads can later be secured for meaning pan fisherman to get a mess of good Mrs. Henry Field of Ridgeley Manor, Stone Ridge, Irving North and Edward Bush of Stone Ridge, and Leslie Munson of Port Ewen. Members securing these new members are Ros-Due to the fact that no pheasant well Coles, E. T. Whiffen and Victor eggs were received this year by the Spinnenweber.



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It is impossible to make any pre-One Cent a Word dictions as to the caliber of the Maroon and White, since a great Advertisement Less Than the z Day many of the players are of agreed With Minimum Charge of 15ch knows quantity. Only seven of these 27 saw any varsity action last Hopper Maines Tiano nia here TORNAR PUS-2 beassenger, hinde 50 White \$300
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The softballers received his appear with apparent enthusiasm and no doubt will carry out his plan for a bigger and more active organization next year

Child—a housekeeper in motherless home I. Rossler, Rosendage Phons A tasty menu, featuring steal the way Spinny fixes it was enjoyed by the athleres, who heard team managers make short speeches in favor of their clubs

The championship of the city was discussed. The Apple Knockers of the Senior League, titleholders in that organization are tied with the Colonials of the Club League for the pennant. The Colonials defeated in Apple Enockers 7-6 in the first name the second ended 2-2 on account of

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Offices of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company will be moved from the Fair street location to the new quarters in the National Ulster County Bank of Kingston building on Preeman thermometer last night was John and Wall streets over the weekend and business will then be conducted from the new offices. Entance to the new offices will be on John street where a new entrance is being made for second and third floor tenants. Work on the offices to be occupied by the Mctropolitan Insurance Company has been pracically completed and on Thursday the interior woodwork, counters, and office partitions were being delivered y the Schwaizwaelder woodworking firm of Chichester and these will be installed.

ACCORD.

Accord, Sept 27 --- Mrs. Harry Ford is recuperating from an operation performed at the Benedictine Hospital on Wednesday, September 25, by Drs Halloway, Bush and O'Connor. We trust her recovery will be rapid

The patrons of Accord post office J. Ray Murphy, New receiving mail on the rural route will receive their mail one hour, later than at present, beginning Monday, September 30, due to a change of schedule in mails. Mrs William Anderson is ill at

ier home. Church will hold their monthly He does sing tenor. And he can meeting in the church basement on take care of himself. Wednesday, October 2. A pot luck supper will be served, to which the families are invited.

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hay Murphy (above) of Cedar Grove, ia., was elected national commander of the American Legion at St. Louis. Associated Press

Murphy, the new commander of the newed energy (the associations) ef-The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed American Legion, doesn't smoke

> "Ray Murphy is the last man in lowa that I'd choose for a fist fight," said a buddy of the 48-year old, 235pound, 6 foot Ida Grove attorney

Legion Convention here yesterday, purpose of electing officers. he pledged his efforts toward stamphe pledged his efforts toward stamping out propaganda subversive to

Mrs. Moses Green is not as well as
American principles, asserted "the she should be since her serious operillness. He was a retired fruit Legion is to the disabled war much improved in health again. ves for their country in the World Wednesday. War" and promised full support to the Legion program.

That program includes a demand for immediate cash payment of ad- and Mrs. Hector Osterhoudt, justed compensation certificates, (bonus), cancellation of accrued interest and refund of interest paid without having it complicated or confused with other issues of government finance or theories of currency with which the Legion does not intend to become involved "

Murphy was a machine gun captain in the World War In 1925 and 1926 he was head of the Iowa Department For four years, beginning in 1929, he was a member of the national executive committee of the

Murphy, a Catholic, was born on an lowa farm. He captained the University of Iowa football team in his senior year.

At 16 he joined the national guard day. He was with troops from the tall corn state on the Mexican border and won his rank of captain in France.

Skepticism Is Felt

Memel, Sept. 27 (49)—Frank skep- turned home on Saturday. ilcism that the Memel territory election Sunday would settle the controversy between Germany and Lithuania was expressed today by foreign

Lithuanian political leaders 326 Wall street. charged that Germany, in an effort to force pro-German sympathy in the Memel territory, had in effect declared an economic war on the re-

These leaders declared Germany had stopped virtually all imports from Lithuania, had limited Lithuanian transit shipments through the third Reich, and had gained a hold on Memel farmers through mortgage

(The German press pointed to eports of an army mutiny and a armers' strike in Memel as evidences of unrest preceding the legislative elections. The Lithuanian government countered German charges of pre-election discriminations by initing representatives of Great Britain. Italy and France to attend the elections as observers.)

The real Memel question, observ-

ers pointed out, is whether 145,000 people, divided in language and national spirit, and subject to strong outside influences, can be set apart and fold to govern themserves.

Political Heirs Seek Repeal of Measures

New Orleans, Sept. 27 (P)-Huer Long's political heirs were reported today to seek repeal of some of the ate dictator's most stringent laws in return for support from an organiza-

tion Long thereughly subdued. The old regulars, who controlled New Orleans politics for many sears before Long forced them to capitulade only a short time before his assassination, were reported to have drawn from the administration a premise that it would seek repeal of acts taking away the city's local goverrantaerni,

In caucus, the followers of Gor-erner O. E. Allen held out, however, for continued control of New Or. leans pattonare until after the Jan unty election

Men's (Inh Donner

At a tweent meeting of the Federution of Men's Clobs October 16 era erit to orab with su buttoning agar nual dinner, officially closing the multival tournament of the summer. The dinner will be held at the Alhany Avenue Bajaist Church at 4:30 to up. The tropby will at this time he awarded to the winning team. It is increasing that each club monify the Federation by October 12th the tands reduce it blockets not to restance details can be arranged.

Security by "Robbing Peter to Pay Paul"

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 27-The present day teaching that social security: can be guaranteed by the government. -a program "to promise abundance for all—by robbing selective Peter to j pay collective Paul," is one of the enemies of savings bank tenets of thrift and savings, Dr. Harold Stonier, educational director of the American Bankers' Association this morning told delegates at the closing session of the 42nd annual convention of the Savings Banks Association of the State of New York Another enemy, he said, is gambling fostered by the 1929 era. Social security," said Dr. Stonier,

with its alluring promise that some one else will guarantee for the 'rainy day'' can never take the place of the traditional program of the savings banks that man's future welfare is a matter of individual responsibility.

At the close of the session the delegates adopted a resolution endorsing "all efforts in the field of social security such as will add to the selfrespect and self-dependence of the citizens of this country, while deplor-ing such as might tend to discour-Legion Commander age individual effort and substitute a reliance upon the help of others."

St Louis, Sept. 27 (P)—J. Ray in another resolution the continue with reforts toward a more equitable distribution of the tax burden," as an encouragement to home ownership and a reward of thrift.

KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, Sept. 27.-The Community Choral Club will meet again services for Frank H. Terhune will on Tuesday evening, October 1, at The Iowa insurance commissioner School. All members, and any 8 o'clock, at the Kerhonkson High didn't say much. He doesn't waste others interested in chorus singing with the Rev. B. Russell Branson, words. After his election as head of should be present. Rehearsal of pastor, officiating. Interment will the World War veterans at the new music will begin. A business be made in the family plot in the

orphans of those who gave their and son were visitors in town on

Mrs. Edward Osterhoudt and daughter, Charlotte, spent Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr.

Mrs. Harrison Brown is ill and mourn his loss his wife, Mrs. Grace friends wish her a speedy recovery. All those wishing homemade daughters, Mrs. William Minard, clam chowder, leave your orders at Mrs. Clarence Thorn and Wrs. Herthe home of Mrs. Van Dyke Churchwell on Friday this week, for the benefit of the M. E. Church.

Mrs. Milton Lane spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Henry

BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, Sept. 27. - The Misses Grace, Nina and Mabel Hotaling, Arthur Hotaling of Sharon, Conn., and Malen Hotaling of Hurley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hotaling and family on Sun-

The service and hospitality committee of the Rosendale Grange will hold a card party at the home of Mrs. J. Yunker on Friday, October 4, at 8 o'clock. Favors will be awarded and refreshments served for a nominal fee. Everyone is Over Memel Elections welcome. Remember the date and tell your friends.

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CLINTONDALE *********

Clintondale, Sept. 27 .- Funeral be held on Friday afternoon from the Clintondale Friends Church, Lloyd Cemetery in charge of Harold grower and a director of the Clinton-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Van Etten dale Fruit Growers' Association, a members of the Clintondale Friends Church and a member of the Clintondale Grange, No. 957. He was born in Accord, Ulster county, but had spent the greater portion of his life in this village. He leaves to Pennington Terhune, and three Mrs. Clarence Thorn and Mrs. Harold Walker, all of Clintondale, and eight grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

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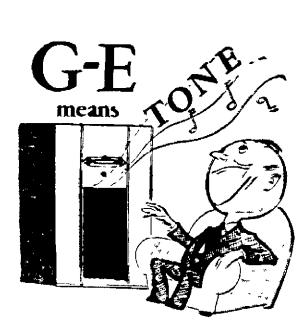
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